

TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Chief's Resignation May Signal Trouble In Fire Department

Princeton Fire Department Chief Pat McAvenia abruptly resigned Friday, triggering a search for a new chief in the all-volunteer department, as well as revealing possible tension between the department's three stations, Engine Company #1, Princeton Hook & Ladder, and Mercer Engine Company #3.

The swift departure of Mr. McAvenia could be indicative of dissatisfaction from within the entire department as well. Additionally, a number of issues related to the chief's leadership were addressed at a department Board of Engineers meeting last Wednesday. Several sources speaking on condition of anonymity told Town Topics that Mr. McAvenia, who was this year elected to his second two-year term, had fallen out of favor with some firefighters, and that an ongoing hostility between the three stations had only exacerbated the situation.

And while no specific reason was outlined for Mr. McAvenia's resignation, "I think he just finally got fed up," said a member of the department. Some members of the Board of Engineers, which comprises officers from all three stations, had reportedly voiced discontent last week, only amplifying certain tensions between the three stations.

Outside the department, Mr. McAvenia, who declined to comment for this story, was well liked, and that sentiment was translated on a personal level within the department, according to one firefighter. "Everybody knows that as far as experience and knowledge, Pat is really very good, but the department needed more active leadership, and I think that frustrated some people because that wasn't necessarily his style."

"The department is a paramilitary organization, and it wasn't being run that way."

Specific issues related to Mr. McAvenia's departure remain unclear, however. "There was something going on, and if we could identify it, we'd be a long way toward solving the problem," another department member said, but added that the chief had "ruffled a few feathers" during his tenure.

Deputy Chief Keith Wadsworth of Mercer Engine Company #3 would be next in line, but he is reportedly not interested in the post. Deputy Chief Jamie Alkhatieb of Hook & Ladder has expressed

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Emergency Clinic to Move With Hospital

A group assembled to examine the possibility of maintaining a freestanding emergency care clinic in town once the University Medical Center at Princeton leaves for Plainsboro has unanimously agreed that an emergency clinic should go with it.

The Medical Clinic Task Force, a group of medical experts, municipal officials, and residents assembled to conduct a feasibility study geared to explore the possibility of having the hospital maintain a free-standing emergency center in town once the hospital leaves, voted last month in favor of relocating a clinic along with the hospital. Since announcing Princeton HealthCare System's intention to relocate the hospital and Merwick in January 2005, hospital officials have said that access to the new \$350 million facility would be provided for those people who had no other transportation means, and that they would listen to recommendations by the clinic task force.

And now this task force agrees. Claire Jacobus, who chairs the Medical Center Task Force, was slated to make a presentation before Princeton Borough Council last night conveying the group's findings, after Town Topics went to press. But the

report, released before being presented to Council, found that the volume of non-driving traffic that used the hospital was "far too low" to merit an entirely separate facility.

The task force concluded "transportation solutions are the best way to meet the clinic access needs of Princeton residents." Hospital officials again have indicated that a jitney of sorts will, at the end of the day, be more effective.

"We decided we didn't want a two-tier

medical system in town, and we wanted people to access the full range of medical services this new facility will offer," Ms. Jacobus said. "Volume drives quality and the hospital has agreed to provide transportation," she added.

The task force examined a series of transportation surveys conducted since August 2004. In one survey, 146 out of 500 patient visits were made by residents of Princeton Borough and Township who

Continued on Page 14

Palmer Square Housing Inches Closer To Anticipated 2007 Groundbreaking

A plan to build 100 residences along a Palmer Square expanse adjoining Paul Robeson Place is slowly taking shape as an ad hoc subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board Tuesday looked at an issue that has stymied development: parking.

And while the project's developer, Palmer Properties, LLC received the appropriate development approvals in June to build 80 multi-family units, 19 townhouses, and one flat in seven buildings over 4 acres of land, issues related to parking stemming from the wording

of a preliminary approval 16 years ago continues to be central to any eventual development.

However, there was hope Tuesday, as representatives from Palmer Square, Princeton Borough, and the Planning Board seemed willing to redraft certain portions of the parking agreement that could make possible a final approval by the end of the month. The Planning Board's June approval was conditional, based on the assertion that there would be a special meeting to study the impact

Continued on Page 12



DANCE FEVER: Princeton Shopping Center General Manager Chris Hannington (L) and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand tripping the light fantastic last Saturday as the Shopping Center celebrated its 50th Anniversary.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

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Chief's Resignation

continued from page one

interest in filling the spot. Mr. McAvenia, a member of Engine Company #1, will reportedly stay on as a firefighter.

The resignation was effective immediately and, at first, the possibility of inner-department tension was in doubt. The duties involved in heading up the department, which falls under Princeton Borough administrative jurisdiction, often become a heavy load on top of occupational and familial responsibilities, said Borough administrator Robert Bruschi.

"I hate to use the pun, but I think the issue was burnout," he said. "It's an extremely time-consuming volunteer activity — you're looking at dozens of hours a week when you're trying to raise a family and you have to be in town all the time."

"The commitments have not gone down; they've actually increased," Mr. Bruschi added. While the Borough has tried to reduce some of the administrative respon-

sibilities, such as ordering supplies and equipment, Mr. Bruschi said, "there are still a lot of hours you put in as volunteer fire chief responding to calls and attending meetings — I think it's worn him down."

This week Township Deputy Mayor and Fire Commissioner Bernie Miller will meet with his Borough counterpart David Goldfarb to discuss the vacancy, as well as the direction of the department itself. Mr. Bruschi is also scheduling a meeting with the department's Board of Engineers. There were indications that Mr. McAvenia's departure could be a catalyst for administrative change within the department, and while combining the services of the three stations is unlikely in the interim, some sort of consolidation could result. In the meantime, the fire department will "certainly continue as it always has," Mr. Bruschi said. "We're down a good leader right now, but we'll reach in and get another one."

—Matthew Hersh

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

On Monday, the U.S. Senate passed the National Heritage Areas Act of 2005, which would designate the **Crossroads of the American Revolution** in New Jersey as a National Heritage Area. A previous bill, the Crossroads of the American Revolution National Heritage Act, was first introduced in the House by Rep. Rodney Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) and Rep. Rush Holt (D-NJ) in the 107th Congress, and later in the Senate, where it subsequently passed. "From Washington's crossing the Delaware to the battles in Trenton, Princeton, and Monmouth, New Jersey was truly the Crossroads of the American Revolution," Mr. Holt said, adding that this area will encompass "hundreds" of sites — from bridges to battlefields — across 14 counties. The Heritage Area, a unit of the National Park Service, will be based at Morristown National Historical Park and in Trenton. **Cathleen Litvack**, a Princeton Township resident and former Township mayor, who is also the executive director of the Crossroads of the American Revolution Association, called the passage of the bill, "long awaited and much welcome."

Littlebrook Elementary School, the oldest Princeton elementary school currently in operation, will mark its 50th Anniversary on Friday, October 20, from 7 to 9 p.m., with a gathering of alumni and past staff for a carnival evening featuring a 1950s sock hop, complete with an old-fashioned soda fountain. As part of the celebration, the PTO is encouraging all attendees to bring along any written recollections, photos, and memorabilia to share. All Littlebrook alumni, past staff, and Littlebrook friends who are interested in attending the celebration or would like more information should e-mail littlebrook50@gmail.com. For more information, call (609) 806-4250.

The **Special Education PTO of Princeton Regional Schools** will hold the first of its four meetings for the 2006-7 school year this Thursday, October 5. The meeting, which will run from 8 to 9 p.m. in the John Witherspoon Middle School library, will serve as an opportunity to meet fellow parents and staff from across the district. For more information, call Marianne Carnevale at (609) 921-0768 or Susan Pittenger at (609) 683-4398. All are welcome to attend.

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SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON: Long-time Princeton resident Louise Morse enjoys watching moonflower blossoms uncurl each year in her Battle Road garden. A keen gardener, who celebrated her 95th birthday this summer, Ms. Morse grows moonflower vines every year. "Sometimes they sell-seed," she said.

The Joy of Moon Gardening Is Best Seen at Harvest Time

Among the pleasures of this "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness" is the sight of moonflowers unfurling their milky blossoms when daylight fades.

Like Princeton resident Louise Morse, gardeners who have long valued these appropriately-named night

bloomers will be able to appreciate them by the light of a full harvest moon this weekend.

Writing in the online magazine Science@NASA, science writer Tony Phillips reminds us to watch for moonlight's strange effects at this time, which is also the perfect occasion to enjoy moon gardens — plants with white or silvery foliage or flowers that open and often spread their scent at night.

These include the perennials: Four o'Clocks (*Mirabilis Jalapa*) with its jasmine-like

effect, filmmakers often use a blue filter on their lens; artists add blue to paintings of nightscape.

Dr. Phillips explained blueshift in terms of rods, which are more sensitive to blue-green photons and less sensitive to red photons. The effect is seen in a moonlit rose that by day is red, with the flower's color dominating the green of its leaves. At night, the situation is reversed, however, and green leaves are more vivid than the red flower.

Dr. Phillips also explains why it's impossible for most of us to read a book in moonlight, even though at first glance the page seems

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

perfume: sweet-scented Evening Primrose (*Oenothera*); and the six-inch Angel's Trumpets (*Datura Innoxia*); as well as annuals such as Flowering Tobacco (*Nicotiana*) and, of course, the five- or six-inch blooms of the moonflower vine, which produces so many seeds it usually seeds itself from year to year.

Living in the Sierra Nevada mountains of California, Dr. Phillips's own "moon garden" consists not of flowers but of 16 Siberian Huskies — his sled dog team, whose colors: gray, silver, black, white, and red transmute to shades of gray in the moonlight, with the naturally silver-gray coats being the most vivid.

"When the moon rises high in the sky, they gather as a pack in the center of the yard, lift their heads and sing, producing a beautiful sound not heard in conventional moon gardens," he said.

Dr. Phillips article, "Strange Moonlight" (September 28), is written from a scientist's perspective and delves into an account of retinas and rods to explain the strange effects of moonlight on the human eye.

Moonlight "steals" color from whatever it touches, producing a landscape in shades of gray, said Dr. Phillips, who compares the phenomenon to looking at the world on an old black and white television screen. If stared at long enough, the landscape appears blue, an effect known as the "blue-shift" or "Purkinje shift" after the 19th-century scientist Johannes Purkinje who first described it. To simulate this



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Moon Gardening

continued from page three

bright enough — moonlight is about 400,000 times fainter than direct sunlight.

"The human retina is like an organic digital camera with two kinds of pixels: rods and cones," he explained. Cones allow us to see colors and fine details such as words in a book, but they only work in bright light. After sunset, the rods take over. While these are 1,000 times more sensitive than cones, they are colorblind. Hence roses appear to be gray at night.

According to Mr. Phillips, who has a Ph.D. in astronomy from Cornell University, even though rods are so sensitive, it isn't possible to read at night because the central patch of the retina, the fovea, which the brain uses for reading, has almost no rods. The fovea is densely packed with cones, so we can read during the day. At night, however, it becomes a blind spot, and peripheral vision isn't sharp enough to make out individual letters and words.

If you would like to read more, visit the NASA website: <http://science.nasa.gov>.

Otherwise, conduct your own "moon garden" research, observing the blossoms in your own back yard. The harvest moon will rise this Friday, October 6 and be full this Saturday, October 7.

—Linda Arntzenius

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Presented by Dr. Mary E. Boname
Optometric Physician

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AVOIDING CATARACTS

The most effective step people can take to avoid cataracts is to protect their eyes from ultraviolet (UV) light. Several studies have shown that people who live at high altitudes (where most UV light reaches the eyes) and who spend a lot of time in the sun develop cataracts earlier than others. Foremost among these studies is the Chesapeake Bay Waterman study, in which the eyes of men harvesting oysters from boats were compared with men who shucked oysters in the shade of a shed roof. As expected, the eyes of the boatmen developed cataracts earlier than the shuckers. The recommendation is to wear sunglasses that block the UV rays whenever venturing outdoors, as well as to wear a wide brimmed hat.

Sunglasses do more than lend you an air of mystery. They also help prevent eye problems such as cataracts. Whether you work outdoors or drive to and from work, be sure to wear sunglasses with UV ray protection. Also have routine eye examinations that include screening for cataracts. Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to schedule an eye health examination that includes screening for cataracts. We are located at Montgomery Center at 1325 Rt. 206. Office hours are Mon 10-8; Tues, Wed, Thurs 10-7; Fri 10-6, and Sat 9-3.

P.S. Asthma sufferers who inhale corticosteroids may also have a marginally increased risk for cataracts.

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Princeton Regional Schools Ready For Another Year

At the Princeton Regional Schools (PRS) Board of Education's monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 26, one item was moved up in the agenda.

"In the light of recent events in which four students were taken from the high school and into police custody, the board is tabling its agreement with the police department for future review," said President of the Board Michael Mostoller. "The board will be reconsidering its current agreement with the police department and reviewing the set of protocols and procedures."

The board's current agreement dates back to 1999 and is based on an earlier 1992 agreement approved by the Department of Law and Public Safety and the Department of Education. It can be viewed at www.state.nj.us/LPs/dcj/index.htm.

Among numerous items, the "Uniform State Memorandum of Agreement" lists procedures for notice of arrests, arrest protocols such as minimizing disruption of the educational process, school access to law enforcement information, and school searches.

Public Invited

Proceeding with routine board activities, Mr. Mostoller invited the public to attend committee meetings where he said the real work of the board takes place. The following board committees meet regularly in closed and public session: finance, facilities, personnel, program, minority education, health and safety.

He also gave figures for the district's enrollment, as recorded on the first day of school. A total of 3,338 students registered, down slightly from last year: 368 at Community Park, 360 at Johnson Park, 335 at Littlebrook, 333 at Riverside, 617 at John Witherspoon Middle School, and 1325 at Princeton High School.

Superintendent of Schools Judith A. Wilson reported that New Jersey Monthly magazine had listed Princeton High School among its top schools, with 16 National Merit finalists.

Board Member Charlotte

Bialek described the upcoming celebration on October 14, which is to showcase new construction to the public, as well as to "thank the community for all of the good things it has given us."

The October 14 event will include performances from over 40 student groups and a similar number of community groups. "We invite the public and the entire Princeton community to join us on Walnut Lane," said Ms. Wilson. "The spaces are spectacular, mostly because of what is happening within them, but also because of the facilities they offer."

Board Member Alan Hegehus, who chairs the finance committee, reported on updating policy documents laid down in the 1970s and not revised since the late 1980s. The finance committee meets on Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., prior to the monthly board meeting. The next meeting will take place on October 24.

Valley Road Building

As chairman of the facilities committee, Mr. Mostoller described seeing a presentation of the work of KSS architects as a first installment of their suggestions respecting the future of the Valley Road Building. Mr. Mostoller said that the architects had put the building in context for the committee members by showing an aerial photograph and giving details of the building's footprint, zoning, surface run off, cars per square foot, and other factors crucial to its future development. Lee O. Solow of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand had attended the "very full discussion," said Mr. Mostoller.

A similar public presentation on the future of the building is planned on Wednesday, October 18, at 7 p.m., in the cafeteria of the John Witherspoon Middle School.

The facilities committee's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 17, at 9 a.m. with a public session at 10:30 a.m. in the Valley Road Building.

Board Member Josh Leinsdorf brought up the situation of the exterior walkway at the John Witherspoon Middle School (JWMS), reporting on

his meeting with parents at JWMS, who described the need for a covering of the outside walkway from C wing to E wing, a distance of some 550 feet.

Parents had expressed concern about potentially unsafe wet conditions resulting as children walking outside in the rain bring water into the building with them. The path is used by sixth graders to get to E wing for science classes.

Mr. Leinsdorf asked whether a covering for the walkway might be erected at modest cost. He suggested that the arched awning that was part of the original plans should be installed. The savings made by not installing the covering was an example of false economy, he said, and called on the board to address the issue.

New Appointment

The board also announced the appointment of Marleen Tredy-O'Connor as Supervisor of Guidance at PHS. Ms. Tredy-O'Connor took up her position at the High School at the start of October. An announcement with respect to a new Performing Arts Director is expected before long.

Trips funded by outside sources for students at John Witherspoon Middle School were approved: Annual 8th grade trip to Washington D.C., May 16-18, 2007; Annual Immersion French trip for 8th grade students to Quebec, Canada, May 25-28, 2007; Annual 6th grade J. Seward Johnson, Sr., Environmental trip to Fairview Lakes, May 29-June 1, 2007.

Walter Bliss, chair of the Minority Education Committee, reported on meeting in July to discuss goals. He acknowledged the successful completion of the Odyssey prep program. "It's clear from this program and the success of the Red Umbrella Program over the summer that there are many tutors in the community who want to be involved," he said. The next meeting of the MEC will be on October 16 in the Valley Road Building.

The next public meeting of the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education will take place on Tuesday, October 24, at 8 p.m., in the JWMS cafeteria.

— Linda Arntzenius



GET READY FOR THE BIG EVENT: Princeton Regional Schools District will be holding a grand opening ceremony showcasing the new additions and renovations at Princeton High School on Saturday October 14. This banner across Washington Road is just the first sign of events to come. The Friends of Princeton Athletics (FOPA) are in the process of gathering commemorative banners memorializing the accomplishments of PHS athletic teams; the banners will be hung in the new gymnasium alongside pennants dating back to 1928, representing the 30 state championships in various sports. The district is inviting past athletic directors, coaches, trainers and hall of fame members to participate in a ceremony at 4 p.m. in the new PHS gym, at which the banners will be unveiled.

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Cass Sunstein
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8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006 McCosh 50

The last 75 years of American history have seen a pitched battle between those who insist on freedom of choice and those who believe in paternalism, often captured in the use of centralized government commands. But there is a third way. It involves the idea of libertarian paternalism, through which private and public institutions influence behavior while also respecting freedom of choice.

Equipped with an understanding of how human beings blunder, libertarian paternalists try to steer people's choices in good directions without eliminating their liberty. Examples are given from many areas, in which simple nudges from government and private entities can help consumers, victims of discrimination and poverty, workers, and those at risk from natural disasters.

PrincetonUniversity
2006-07 Public Lecture Series

Walter E. Edge Lecture



Elaine Oran

Physics Pioneer Presents Talk on Physics of Flow

Elaine Oran, senior scientist for reactive flow physics at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, will deliver the Louis Clark Vanuxem Lecture at Princeton University on Tuesday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in McCosh Hall 50 on the University campus.

The title of Dr. Oran's talk is "Matchsticks, Scramjets, and Black Holes: Numerical Simulation Faces Reality."

A member of the Women in Technology International Hall of Fame and the National Academy of Engineering, Dr. Oran is known for her work in the use of numerical simulation to model the dynamics of reactive flows, occurring, for example, in combustion, rocket and jet propulsion, the earth's oceans and atmosphere, and stars.

She has won numerous awards, including the 2004 Presidential Rank Award for long-term public service; the 1999 Oppenheim Prize for outstanding contributions to the theory of the dynamics of reactive systems; the 2000 Y. B. Zeldovich Gold Medal, awarded by the Russian Academy of Sciences; and the 2002 Dryden Lectureship in Research Award, presented by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Dr. Oran's lecture will consider some of the applications of this new technology and the understanding it might yield for previously unexplained reactive flow phenomena.

Advances in the field have been driven by new computational hardware, new algorithms for solving the equations, and the real need for this technology.

"The evolution of the science and art of numerical simulation of complex, complicated fluid flows has made enormous strides in the past forty years," commented Dr. Oran. "We have progressed from relatively simplified one-dimensional steady-state results to fully three-dimensional, time-dependent simulations including very complex physics."

Dr. Oran's lecture will emphasize the broad range of applications that are possible and describe some of what can now be done, what has been learned, and the future promise of this technology.

Sponsored by Princeton University, Dr. Oran's lecture is part of a series of free Public Lectures. For more information, visit www.princeton.edu/~publect.

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Question of the Week:

With baseball playoffs starting this week, who do you think will end up in the World Series?



"Without a doubt, it will be a New York Subway Series. My favorite, the Mets, will take it in — maybe six — over the Yankees."

— Phyllis Marchand, Mayor, Princeton Township



"The Yankees will do it, of course! They will take the first three, and then will go on to win four out of seven and be World Champs again."

— Vinnie DeCisio, Witherspoon Street



"The Mets, most likely, against the Yankees, but I don't like the Yankees."

— Deke Levine, Linden Lane



"The Yankees and the Mets. The Yankees have the best line-up and the Mets have a really strong defense."

— Jacob Lichblau, Leabrook Lane



"I am going with the Yankees and the Dodgers. The Yankees have a great lineup and are hard to beat. The Dodgers are getting hot at the right time and have played great baseball for the last month or so. And you know, the wildcard teams often do best in the playoffs, so that is why I am picking the Dodgers."

— William Wilson, Princeton Shopping Center

University Contracts With Transit Consultant As Shuttle System Continues to Take Shape

Princeton University representatives met with neighbors living around the school's Engineering Quadrangle in an eastern section of Princeton Borough as part of a campus-wide effort to become less auto oriented.

The residents, who largely hail from Murray Place, Princeton Avenue, and surrounding streets, have expressed concern over an increase in development within the area, known as the E-Quad, but have largely favored the school's overall policy of displacing automobiles and favoring a more comprehensive shuttle system.

At last Wednesday's meeting in the Frist Campus Center, Paul Breitman, the University's general manager for university services, announced

that a transportation consultant, the Philadelphia-based Chance Management Advisors, would be brought on to examine the overall campus shuttle system, P-Rides, as well as its three routes, and to make possible recommendations for redesigning a new, integrated campus transportation system.

Earlier this year, Borough Council voted to increase the development capacity within the municipal E-3 zoning district, the area that comprises the E-Quad. Voting in favor of that increase was partly contingent on the University's willingness to expand upon its already existing campus jitney, which first went into effect in 1989, but has since expanded as ridership has risen annually.

Neighbors are particularly

concerned with the prospect of University visitors parking on adjacent streets, and an increasing number of delivery and maintenance vehicles that also use area streets. "Delivery and catering vans are parking on the street," said Arch Davis, a Vandeventer Avenue resident. Robert Durkee, University vice president and secretary said that while the University would look into service vehicles idling along public streets, an increasing number of service vehicles related to construction are also parking on University lands across the lake in West Windsor.

"We have literally hundreds of cars parking out there with people being shuttled, because we did want a place where people who are working on campus could park where it's convenient," Mr. Durkee said.

In the meantime, the University's shuttle consultants will look to focus groups to assess the efficacy of the shuttle as used by students, faculty, staff, and guests.

By the winter of 2007, Mr. Breitman said, the design for a new, integrated campus transportation system will be complete and will include an improved level of service, routes, schedules and equipment.

Finally, the University, perhaps by late 2007, will issue a formal request for proposals for a campus transportation system service provider. Currently, P-Rides is managed by the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association, and vehicles are supplied by A1 Limousine.

—Matthew Hersh

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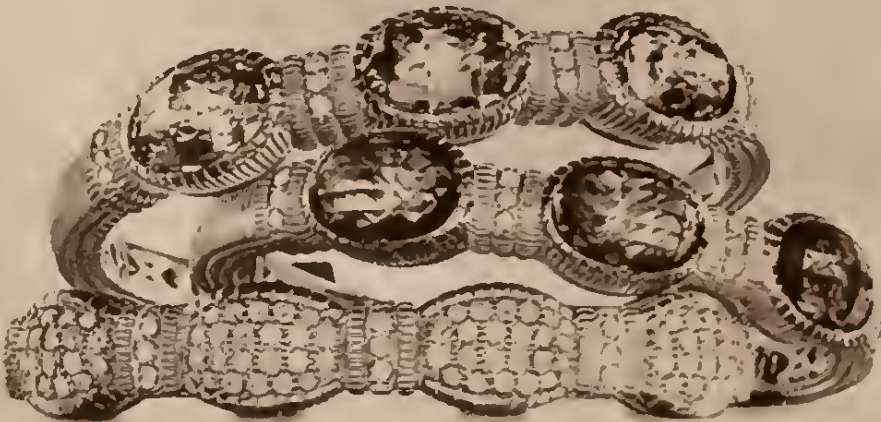
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LOTTERY FOR HARRIET BRYAN HOUSE APARTMENTS: Princeton Community Foundation is holding a lottery for low income seniors who are interested in the new 67 one bedroom apartments located in Harriet Bryan House, due to be completed early 2007. Applications must be postmarked by Saturday, October 7. Details about the lottery can be found at www.princetonol.com/groups/PCH. Shown left are Marcy Crimmins of K.M. Light Management, Libby Ranney, Elm Court Manager, and Kerri Philhower, Elm Court Assistant Manager.

Pedestrian Group Hopes Walkers Can Benefit from Consultant's Study

Needless to say, there are few intersections and crosswalks in Princeton Borough where safety is not a concern. But now it's official.

At a presentation last week organized by the West Windsor-based firm Parsons Brinckerhoff, in conjunction with the Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee, residents were told what has already largely been known: Princeton sidewalks, crosswalks, and intersections need improvement.

How to do it is a different story.

A study is intended to identify crosswalk locations and efficiencies in the Borough, while developing improvement concepts and crosswalk design

standards, according to Tom Adams, an analyst with Parsons Brinckerhoff.

The firm also gauged significant resident input that spanned the entire course of the Borough: from the Springdale Road/Mercer Street intersection ("I'm not sure how to tell my son how to cross the street there," wrote one resident) to concerns related to downtown Princeton, particularly at the intersections of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets and the Bayard Lane/Stockton Street/Nassau Street intersection.

Study efforts to date have included a detailed crosswalk inventory, the identification of key pedestrian barriers, mapping major pedestrian destinations and an analysis of crash locations within the Borough.

Additionally out of 365 assessed crosswalks in the firm found that 57 percent are "good," while remaining are considered either in poor condition or faded beyond recognition.

Mr. Adams also pointed to what he called "curb ramp deficiencies" where people with mobility limitations might have problems.

Curb ramps are also misaligned in some places along Witherspoon Street he said: "This is a particular concern with people with visibility limitations," adding that children walking to school were also a concern. "It was important to us to figure out if crosswalk conditions are suitable, since so many students walk to school."

Seniors were also on the radar. Specifically, the Elm Court housing facility, on State Road could benefit from having increased pedestrian access so its residents can get to town.

At the intersection of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane, Mr. Adams said a roundabout, as has been outlined in recent, unrelated discussions to calming traffic along Route 206, could help. He also pointed to an "all red" phase in the traffic signals that would stop all cars while pedestrians got the green

light. He added this method could also work at the Nassau and Witherspoon intersection as well.

For now, however, the study continues, Mr. Adams said, adding that a full report should be delivered to the Borough by late December that will develop improvement concepts, identify Borough-wide measures ("not just spot treatments") and offer recommendations.

—Matthew Hersh

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Secrets of the Poets' Craft Revealed at Dodge Festival

In the big main tent, Ko Un, Korea's most prolific and most revered poet, was reading. After each work, his poems were read again in English. Ko Un was born during the Japanese occupation of Korea, when reading and writing in his native tongue was forbidden. The lines he offered to the audience at the 11th Dodge Poetry Festival at Waterloo Village in Stanhope last Saturday showed no signs of bitterness but rather the poet's keen eye for detail and a gentle humor.

Lines like: "A baby dragonfly perches on a bulrush tip/ The entire world surrounds it, watching," and "In the middle of the road, two dogs are coupling/ I take another route."

Until you get to: "Go to Somalia and look at your Capitalism, look at your Socialism/Look in the eyes of starving children."

Like Ko Un, the next poet in the main tent, Andrew Motion, began gently, only to end on a political note — in this case a poem about Iraq: heavily rhymed and reminiscent of Auden, complete with images of bombed and dismembered children, and a reference to the twin towers.

England's poet laureate since 1999, Mr. Motion was introduced as the first poet from England to speak from the main stage. He was described as at work democratizing the art of poetry.

To relieve the gloom that was threatening to settle over the audience, Mr. Motion described his inauguration as England's poet laureate, when he was told by both the Queen and Prime Minister Tony Blair that as poet laureate he didn't have to do anything. But, he said, the message was delivered in such a way as to make it clear that doing nothing would result in his being sent to the Tower. "I'll leave it to your imagination," he said, "to decide which of the two indicated that, but it was not the obvious one."

The rain that had been threatening to fall all morning finally arrived as Lucille Clifton replaced Mr. Motion onstage. Ms. Clifton's work

draws heavily upon her own life. She began by speaking of her recent kidney failure and of the daughter — the daughter that she didn't mean to have — who had given her a kidney.

After a series of poems on names and naming, one title "Lu, 1958," with the lines, "This is what I know/My mother went mad in my father's house/for want of tenderness," Ms. Clifton described being her grandmother's favorite child because of her comparatively light skin. "In the old days, people tried to get as close to what they perceived as white, did you know that?" she asked the audience.

Then, giving a voice to Aunt Jemima of pancake fame, she imagined the staple of every white kitchen longing for her own kitchen and her own home.

While introducing the poem she wrote for her granddaughter, born a few days prior to 9/11, Ms. Clifton commented: "I'd be more willing to join the war on terrorism if the Klu Klux Klan were declared a terrorist organization."

She spoke of the curse of long memory and of the need to understand 9/11 in the context of the love she was feeling from the birth of her new granddaughter.

Noting that she is Distinguished Professor of Humanities at St. Mary's College, she spoke of a colleague's jealous questioning of her presence there. "I had no model," she said. "I was born in Babylon, non-white and a woman. Come celebrate with me that everyday something has tried to kill us and has failed."

Ms. Clifton left the stage to a rousing standing ovation.

Billy Collins on Craft

The rain was falling hard now as much of the audience left the main tent and headed for the Meeting House Tent where Billy Collins, former United States Poet Laureate (2001-2003), prepared to lead a conversation on craft.

Described as "an extraordinarily observer of the ordinary," Billy Collins mentioned two character flaws that his

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 - iii. March 11, 1988?
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10. Where can you see the Model United Nations?
11. Can you fly to LAX?
12. What does S.O.S. mean?
13. What goes on in the Corner House?
14. What animals do you find in the Instrument Petting Zoo?
15. Did someone leave their HiTOPS on Walnut Lane?
16. What are the events in the Science Olympiad?
17. What does WCC?
18. Is Zoxil Prolot: a who? a what? or a where?
19. What is The Session about?
20. How big is the JW Pool?
21. Will CSI be at the Forensics table?
22. Where, oh where is the Numina Gallery?
23. What can you eat with a Bent Spoon?
24. Who or what is the brains behind U.S. Robotics?
25. How many Earths can be found on Walnut Lane?

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Poet's Craft

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Collins's poem, "I Chop Some Parsley While Listening to Art Blakey's Version of Three Blind Mice," wonders, "how in their tiny darkness could they have run after a farmer's wife," and imagines them blind and tail-less.

Of his "Brightly Colored Boats Upturned On The Banks of The Charles," he asked "What is there to say about them that hasn't been said in the title?" That question is raised in the poem's first line.

"I had nothing to say except that they are beautiful and I wanted to record that but I didn't want to be a retinal poet," he explained, "I needed to make it interesting, so I imagined myself in a long boat shouting at the rowers who might be anyone — Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons." There being room for about 12, however, he was led, perhaps by his Catholic upbringing, to the disciples.

Next it was on to stanzaic organization. "When I write the first sentence, I see how many lines that took," he said. "If the first sentence is three lines, then perhaps the poem calls for three line stanzas. Call me crazy, it's a kind of old fashioned etiquette that I have, to write in sentences."

The Conversation on Craft ranged over stanza lengths, stanza breaks, meter, and the apparent shift away from rhyme and meter in modern poetry.

Meter and rhyme have not disappeared from modern poetry, he believes, but

rhythm has become more natural and rhyme has come inside the poem after being stationed at line endings where it created a clunky tick-tock rhythm.

Describing the pen as a tool of discovery, he turned to the exploratory nature of writing. As an example of a poem arising from a spirit of inquiry, he read "About Angels" which begins with that most familiar question: how many angels can fit on the head of a pin?

From that initial question, the poem spins off into a flight of imagination. "What goes on in their luminous heads?" Collins asks, imagining an angel in her stocking feet dancing to an eternal jazz combo wondering when will she ever stop, because it's late, even for jazz musicians.

The process of this poem, said Collins, was a groping forward rather than a deliberate path toward a conclusion. Most poems are like that, he said, most poets know that poems are about how to get out of them.

He writes in a continuous line, never going back. His poems are written organically, an imaginative exploratory travel (in the realms of gold), starting with the first line and groping toward resolution.

When he reached the dancing angel, he had come to the point at which the poem was going to stop. "Now, I believe the whole purpose of this poem was to discover this dancing angel."

Describing his own philosophy of life as hopeless optimism, as manifest in the old Turkish proverb: Every time the axe goes into the woods,

all of the trees think, at least the handle is one of us, he engaged in a Q&A with the audience. The first question asked was about the ethics of "stealing" from other poets.

"We are all like grave-robbers," he said, "taking Dickinson's arm, Whitman's leg, and stitching them together, making readers believe that we have created a new organic whole." In other words, making use of all the many influences on the poet.

He talked about receiving permission to write about certain subjects from other poets, as when he wrote "Taking off Emily Dickinson's Clothes," after reading Galway Kinnell's "Oatmeal," an imagined breakfast with John Keats. "If Kinnell can have breakfast with Keats, then I can have sex with Emily," Mr. Collins reported thinking.

The poem was written at a time when there was a great deal of discussion about the New England poet's sexuality. Mr. Collins mischievously thought to put the matter to rest. Since it was written, two poets have composed thoughts about taking off Billy Collins's clothes, he said.

The trouble with poetry, Mr. Collins has written, is "that it encourages the writing of more poetry/more guppies crowding the fish tank/more baby rabbits/hopping out of their mothers into the dewy grass." After his Conversation on Craft, delivered to a rapt audience at the 11th Dodge Poetry Festival last Saturday, many of those offspring poets will be writing with keener discipline.

—Linda Arntzenius



PERFECT SPOT FOR MUSING: Poets and poetry lovers gathered on a fine autumnal Saturday last week to discuss, read, criticize, and learn about poets and poetry at the 11th biennial Geraldine R. Dodge Poetry Festival held from September 28 through October 1, at Waterloo Village, in Stanhope, New Jersey. Festival poets included Coleman Barks, a noted translator of the 12th Century Sufi poet, Rumi; Robert Bly; Lucille Clifton; Billy Collins; Toi Derricotte; Mark Doty; Andrew Motion, England's Poet Laureate; Grace Paley; and Gerald Stern, among many others. It's the biggest poetry event in the English-speaking world, attracting audiences from near and far for poetry and music. Participants meet others just as passionate about poetry.

(Photo by Philip Gantner)

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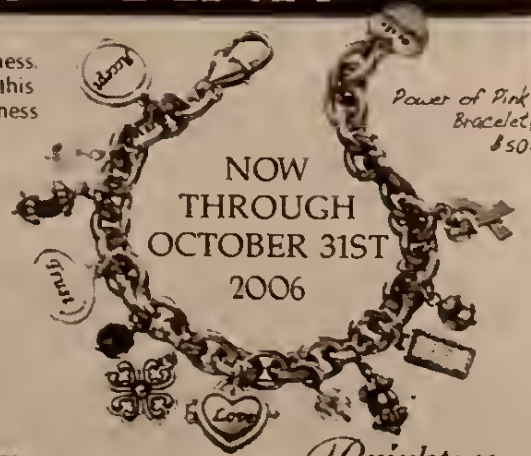
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PROFILES IN EDUCATION



At age 25, Christoph Geiseler, is working energetically to gather support for the music education non-profit he founded as an extension of his bachelor's thesis. He quotes a legendary jazz musician to express his philosophy of the democratic value of free access to music education. "Louis Armstrong said that a note is a note in every language, and I believe that music speaks to everybody; kids have music inside them; the educational challenge is to find the best way to inspire them — oftentimes the method is counterintuitive — there are numerous studies showing kids learning in different ways, but the reality is that when kids are expressing themselves and having fun and connecting with the people instructing them, they get so excited that they choose to learn; it's not being forced upon them." Mr. Geiseler founded MIMA (Modern Improvisational Music Appreciation) to promote his philosophy of free access to music education for everyone, starting with kids in disadvantaged areas.

(Photo by Linda Arntzenius)

You might think that recent graduate Christoph A. Geiseler, founder of a community non-profit that provides free music education to underserved kids, had been a music major at Princeton University. But, you'd be wrong. Mr. Geiseler graduated in 2004 with a bachelor's degree, *cum laude*, in International Politics.

Politics and music, however, form a harmonious synthesis in his non-profit. "MIMA aims to bring people of different cultures together, by teaching music and carrying on an oral tradition," he said. "I believe the public has a right to hear music. It's part of our heritage and our world view, and free musical education and entertainment has democratic value in creating equal space for people to create and express themselves."

Raised in California where he grew up in a European-style household with close ties to his German and Dutch heritage, Mr. Geiseler had always thought he'd be involved in international music, but as a musician or a producer rather than as an educator. It was through his studies at Princeton that an educational dimension was added to his philosophy. After a study visit to Europe to examine the politics of immigration between Morocco and Spain, where he saw firsthand the problem of social integration faced by people of different cultures and religions, he formed the belief that music could help integrate cultures and peoples of different backgrounds. "It's since been very gratifying to return to Spain with a MIMA program that gives free music lessons to kids from immigrant families from disadvantaged communities," he said.

Princeton University is one of the pools from which he draws musicians to participate in MIMA, whose programs continue to be supported by the University's Student Volunteers Council (SVC). "Christoph is very creative and imaginative," commented SVC Director Dave Brown. "The council promotes student-based initiatives in social work by providing an infrastructure for students to share their talents with the community as well as financial and practical support such as transportation." Mr. Brown helped MIMA by bringing it to the attention of likeminded and equally energetic individuals such as Pastor Karen Hernandez of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Trenton. With the council's help, sophomore Janet Kim runs a popular after-school MIMA program in Trenton's public schools.

Musical Education

Like most kids forced into music at a young age — Mr. Geiseler remembers being 'put to' the clarinet in fourth grade — he didn't enjoy playing it at all. That changed when he took up the guitar in his early teens. "Jamming with friends, forming a band, and improvising provided some of the most exciting moments of growing up," he recalled. While his parents' musical tastes run more to opera and classical, Peter and Annabella Geiseler are pleased with the philanthropic nature of their son's work, as well as with the fact that it has provided opportunities for him to make documentary films and travel around the world — to Brazil, China, Croatia, and Spain. In addition to English, French, German, and Spanish, Mr. Geiseler speaks conversational Italian and Portuguese. His documentary films, made in collaboration with MIMA colleague Alan Gaskill, include *Hello! Chino*, which features footage of Uighurs from Xingiang performing Flamenco-style guitar and Chinese rock musicians from Yangshuo.

Shortly after graduating from Princeton, Mr. Geiseler helped his father achieve a lifelong ambition to climb the Matterhorn. "It was an incredible feeling being on top of the mountain with him," recalled Mr. Geiseler. "That was a big moment, the experience of being in such an elemental environment makes you realize how important perseverance and determination are."

Challenges and Future Hopes

The major challenge faced by any non-profit is funding. According to Mr. Geiseler, a young non-profit with a young founder and young program participants face even greater challenges in persuading skeptics that someone who is 25 and filled with idealism can take on an endeavor such as this. Mr. Geiseler believes that the energy and idealism that he and his colleagues in MIMA share is a strength. He's used his drive to enlist supporters who share his vision of providing free access to music education for kids.

One supporter is Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon, who has provided MIMA with a venue for performances at Princeton Public Library. The organization's first free public music event in Princeton, an interactive drumming display, took place during the summer of 2005 on Witherspoon Plaza. Since then, MIMA has conducted three drumming events, a screening of *The Wizard of Oz* to the accompaniment of music by Pink Floyd, a break dancing demonstration and a demonstration of Capoeira, a synthesis of Brazilian martial arts and dance. Another event, "Spinjazz on the Plaza," is coming up on Saturday, October 14. Showcasing talented songwriters from Princeton as well as professional jazz musicians from New York City, the performance will culminate in a jam session. "Christoph is a really terrific person," said Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon. "It's really inspiring to see someone with his qualities and energy wanting to work in the education field with kids," said Ms. Conlon, who helped the fledgling non-profit handle such items as filing for a permit and helped promote the event.

Early support from organizations such as the University and the Princeton Public Library as well as a grant from the Edward T. Cone Foundation have helped MIMA extend its outreach. "Without the support of the Edward T. Cone Foundation we would not have been able to achieve what we have so far. The late Mr. Cone's close friend Dr. John Logan, the university's literature bibliographer, has been tremendous in supporting us and giving us advice; steering us in the right direction."

Spinjazz is MIMA's core program. It trains college musicians to give free music lessons to disadvantaged kids and provides the means to get to them, primarily in King, Kilmer, and Dunn middle schools in Trenton, as well as in schools in New Brunswick and Newark. Spinjazz variants include an after-school program with college musicians, and an in-school program with professional as well as college musicians. Participating college musicians are eligible for an internship abroad. MIMA is also starting programs in Harlem, New Orleans, and Spain. "My ultimate ambition for MIMA is to create a worldwide network of musicians who have embraced the philosophy of promoting musical appreciation and improvisation and that through that network there will ultimately be cultural exchanges, student exchanges, concerts, festivals, music production, and video network online and that it is all free."

While he doesn't yet draw any salary from the organization, he hopes it will garner support as it grows. To support himself in the meantime, he has taken a variety of part-time jobs. He's managed tennis courts at the Princeton Recreation Center and taught photography at one of the residential colleges at the University: The Wilson College Dark Room and Photography Club. "Grant proposals take time and the more time spent applying for funding for the music programs, the less time there is for the programs themselves. While involved in after-school program development, fundraising, corporate relations, educational research, publicity, web design, event management, and video production, Mr. Geiseler continues to hope that someone who shares his vision of free music programs will step forward."

—Linda Arntzenius

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*Department of History,
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October 10

**Franklin D. Roosevelt:
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Alonzo L. Hamby
*Department of History,
Ohio University*

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Robertson Hall
8 p.m.**

November 15

**Lyndon Johnson
as Commander
in Chief**

George C. Herring
*Department of History,
University of Kentucky*

**Dodds Auditorium,
Robertson Hall
8 p.m.**

November 20

**Abraham Lincoln's
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Presidential War
Powers**

James M. McPherson
*Department of History,
Princeton University*
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Lecture on America's
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PrincetonUniversity

Palmer Square

continued from page one

and capability of increased parking.

Issues were related to restriping existing spaces as well as updating various agreements examining a resident's right to have a non-dedicated parking space. The Planning Board specifically requested that Palmer Square provide a parking management plan that would indicate a mechanism for oversight by the Borough, as well as a means for alterations to the parking plan if changing conditions dictate the juggling of parking arrangements between new residents, Palmer Square employees, and shoppers.

Requesting certain "flexibility" in a parking management plan, Palmer Square is expected to address Planning Board concerns and submit a tentative parking plan that would be examined by the subcommittee later this month. Palmer Square's three garages on Chambers Street and Hulfish Street currently hold a combined 994 spaces, but residential parking will occur in the two Hulfish garages. For the June approval, Palmer Square submitted a plan that would place the number of spaces over the Borough mandated 1,022 by calling for 18 tandem spaces, also known as stacked parking. But the developer at the time was unclear as to how a system would be managed.

Subcommittee member Wendy Benchley, who is also a member of the Borough Council as well as the Planning Board, pointed to

"Intense pressures downtown" related to parking, asking for a "sense" as to how Palmer Square will manage its parking once the 100 new residences are built. But Anne Studholme, an attorney for Palmer Square, tried to quell those concerns, saying that parking needs to be "more than adequate," and that parking provided would be not only provide the required number needed for the residents, but parking aimed to attract shoppers.

Ms. Studholme said that a parking plan could be delivered to the planning office as early as this week.

—Matthew Hersh

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



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Wednesday morning, firefighters were sent to a Princeton Avenue residence when an

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On the following afternoon the Squad responded for a man who had shot a four-inch nail through his thumb. His injury was bandaged before he was transported to the hospital.

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(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Emergency Clinic

continued from page one

who walked to the clinic, indicating they did so out of necessity because they had no other means of transportation.

A second survey, this time conducted over a three-week span in July and August of this year, indicated that out of 762 visits, only 76 individuals from Princeton Borough and Township walked or bussed and had no other form of available transportation.

The task force went on to the note that 25 percent of 16,377 clinic visits in 2005 were made by those with Princeton addresses. A visit is defined in the report as the norm, as opposed to patients who need repeated treatment at the clinic.

Common diagnoses for clinic use, according to the report, include cardiovascular, pneumonia, appendicitis, cancer, orthopedic, gastrointestinal, urological, and pregnancy- and newborn-related issues. Dr. Margaret Lancefield, the medical director of the hospital's clinic said in the report that if a lesser clinic able to treat only minor conditions remained, it would be likely that a patient would have to find treatment elsewhere.

Susan Kapoor, of the Princeton Regional Health Commission, said that while a minimum of 2,000 patients are needed to maintain a clinic, and that the Princeton clinic attracts 4,000 to 4,500 patients annually, only 25 percent, or approximately 1,000 to 1,125 patients have Princeton addresses.

The task force, however, did agree that education outreach is needed throughout the communities who would most benefit from a clinic.

Consideration for a free-standing clinic to remain onsite stemmed from a February 2005 report by a separate group, the Princeton Health Care Task Force, which examined the potential developmental and health care impact of the hospital either expanding onsite or departing for a nearby municipality. In that task force's findings, a minority report issued by then Borough Mayor Mildred Trotman and then Health Commission member Dr. Norm Sissman, outlined the need for a clinic to remain. If the hospital were to relocate, citing a "financial, as well as moral obligation to establish and operate such a center."

However, Ms. Trotman, who first called for a task force to examine the need for an in-town clinic, is now a member of the clinic task force that unanimously voted on September 6 to relocate all services.

Hospital Site Zoning

In related news, Borough Council last Tuesday unanimously introduced three ordinances that could one day dictate what type of development will likely occur on the hospital's Witherspoon campus, and an adjacent surface parking lot on Franklin Avenue once the hospitals relocates. The ordinances, one outlining future development standards, creating a new MRRO (Mixed Residential Retail Office) zoning district; one mandating building design standards within the MRRO; and one that would create a new zone, R4A, on the existing surface parking lot on Franklin Avenue, are seen as critical for the hospital to sell its land to a contract purchaser, the Philadelphia-based firm Lubert-Adler, and maximize

the land sale that would, at least in part, help finance Princeton HealthCare System's \$350 million facility.

The zoning ordinances provide a mix of commercial, residential, and office use that will convert the current uses of the hospital site.

The Regional Planning Board of Princeton will review the ordinances this Thursday, October 5, before sending them back to Borough Council where a public hearing will take place on October 24 before Council members cast a final vote on the zoning changes.

—Matthew Hersh

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Sautéed Curly Endive

This recipe was given to us by our produce supplier and has become a staff favorite. If you enjoy the simple yet substantial flavor of Italy, then you will love this dish. Serve with roast chicken and creamy polenta for an outstanding meal.

Serves 6

3 lb organic curly endive (chicory), quartered lengthwise
¼ tsp extra virgin olive oil
2 cloves of organic garlic, crushed
1 small red organic hot pepper, sliced fine
2 anchovies, chopped
½ cup seeded and chopped organic tomatoes
Juice of ½ organic lemon
3 tbsp shaved Parmesan cheese



Wash the curly endive in plenty of clean water, making sure that you get down into the base. In a pot of boiling salted water, blanch the endive until tender. Drain well and rough chop. In a large sauté pan, heat the olive oil and fry the garlic and red pepper until fragrant. Add chopped endive. Cook for a minute or 2 until heated through and almost all of the clinging water has evaporated.

Add anchovies, tomato, and lemon juice. Cook for an additional minute.

Drizzle with some additional olive oil, sprinkle with Parmesan, and serve.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Brouwer, Town Topics

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CLUBS

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet this Sunday, October 8 at Educational Testing Service's Anrig Hall, Room No. P-016 at 2:30 p.m.

Jacob Schwartz, Ph.D., will lecture on "Ancient Antiscia." The term "antiscia" connotes balance, as though one half of the Zodiac reflects the other half. Dr. Schwarz will present and demonstrate an ancient system based upon astronomy and planetary rulerships of signs.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. A donation will be accepted at the door.

For more information call (609) 924-4311.

The **Princeton PC User Group** will meet on Monday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mercer County Library on Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville. The speaker will be Victor Laurie, who will discuss health-related Internet resources. His talk will examine the kinds of information that are available, how and where to find the information, and how to evaluate what is found.

Dr. Laurie received a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Harvard University. He then joined the chemistry faculty at Stanford University and later at Princeton University. Now retired, he lectures frequently on computer topics and is particularly interested in encour-

aging senior citizens to use computers.

Guests and the general public are welcome to attend all meetings. For more information, visit www.ppcug-nj.org or call (908) 218-0778.

The **Mercer Regional Chamber of Commerce** will host a Business Expo on Wednesday, October 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Trenton Marriott Hotel. The event, held during Trenton Small Business Week, is the County's largest trade show.

Caren Franzini, CEO of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, will speak at the Expo's opening breakfast at 8 a.m. The breakfast will be followed by the Expo official ribbon cutting at 9 a.m.

More than 110 exhibitors are expected to showcase their products and services, and free small business seminars will be held throughout the day.

Chamber members will have the opportunity to bring up to 50 pounds of documents for shredding, free of charge. Admission is free with a business card. For exhibitor prices and information, visit the web at www.mercerchamber.org, or call Joe Zoratti at (609) 689-9960, ext. 19.

The **Central Jersey Dance Society** will hold its monthly Swing Dance and Lindy Hop on Friday, October 20 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton. Instructor Paul Salter will offer a beginner Balboa lesson at 7:30

p.m., followed by open dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The club will also host a Salsa Sensation dance the following evening, Saturday, October 21, at the Suzanne Patterson Center. Open dancing from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. will follow an intermediate salsa/mambo lesson from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All levels are welcome, and no partner is required.

Admission will be \$11 for adults, \$8 for students.

For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

The **Pug Club** will hold its 9th annual Halloween Pug Party on Sunday, October 22 at 3 p.m. at the Columns Monument at Princeton Battlefield Park on Mercer Street. Costumes (for the dogs) are encouraged. The pugs' human companions are invited to bring new pug or human friends who might like to join the club.

For more information, call Bill Augustine at (609) 466-4602.

Nicotine Anonymous Meetings are held weekly on Fridays at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital of Hamilton, 2nd Floor Library, Whitehorse-Hamilton Square Road in Hamilton. Meeting time is from 7 to 8 p.m. The meeting is open to anyone who has the desire to stop using nicotine. You need not to have quit to attend. There are no dues or fees. For more information, call (609) 283-0533.



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MAILBOX

A Tenant Comes to Praise, Not Bury, Landlord Criticized as "Unscrupulous"

To the Editor:

I read and reviewed Ms. Palmush's recent letter to the editor regarding Hilton Management LLC's "Unscrupulous Practices" (Town Topics, September 20) and I could not disagree more. We rented from Hilton Realty off and on for over 15 years and you could not find a better landlord. I found it a real pleasure to work with the people from Hilton Realty. Everyone from Gary Maietta to the property management people always seemed to go out of their way to show concern and to be helpful to their tenants.

Like everyone else, I am ready to show annoyance when things do not please me. Today, I wanted to take a minute to come to Hilton Realty's defense.

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Living with Grief

Suggestions from the Librarians at Princeton Public Library
Prepared by Mary Louise Hartman, Reference and Adult Services

After

Phyllis Reynolds Naylor

Middle-aged Harry wrestles with the problems of grief and the social challenges of the recently widowed.

Ambiguous Loss:

Learning to Live with Unresolved Grief

Pauline Boss

Written by a psychotherapist in clear, nontechnical language, this book encourages self-nurturance and strength.

The Art of Condolence:

What to Write, What to Say, What to Do at a Time of Loss

Leonard M. Zunin & Hilary Stanton Zunin

The authors provide models for drafting letters of condolence in times of tragedy or sadness. Choosing appropriate gifts and offering helpful services are also addressed.

Awakening from Grief:

Finding the Way Back to Joy

John E. Welshons

This popular self-help book works to ease the pain of loss.

Beyond Tears: Living after Losing a Child

Carol Barkin

A collection of writings by nine mothers who have lost a teenager or young adult in death. These women share their feelings on the journey of healing.

Grief in a Sunny Climate

Diane Chalet

A middle-aged widow in LA struggles through grief with addiction and wit.

A Grief Observed

C.S. Lewis

Writing after the death of his wife, Lewis travels the road of grief, first losing and then regaining his faith.

The Grief Recovery Handbook

John W. James and Russell Friedman

The inability to recover from grief can have a lifelong effect on mental health and happiness, according to James and Friedman. This audio book addresses grief due to death, divorce and loss.

Grieving the Death of a Pet

Betty J. Carmack

The loss of a pet can be as sorrowful as the loss of a beloved family member. Carmack offers her book as mini-support group.

Healing Grief: Reclaiming Life after Any Loss

James Van Praagh

Van Praagh is a medium who discusses various stages of grief. His work is grounded in reality and contains helpful anecdotes as well as wisdom earned from experience.

The Heart of Grief:

Death and the Search for Lasting Love

Thomas Attig

Topics covered include ways to help children deal with loss; ghosts; the solace of traditional religious rites; how to use memories and stories of loved ones in daily life; finding the presence of loved ones in familiar places; and honoring the memory of the departed.

The Lovely Bones

Alice Sebold

Writing from heaven after her brutal murder, Susie Salmon observes her family coping with their grief in losing her as she struggles with her own sense of loss.

Necessary Losses

Judith Viorst

Viorst seeks to demonstrate that in order to grow we have to experience loss. She uses theory, experience, literature, and interviews to gather her words of wisdom.

On Grief and Grieving: Finding the Meaning of Grief through the Five Stages of Loss

Elisabeth Kübler-Ross & David Kessler

This posthumously published book combines practical advice with Kübler-Ross's theory of the five stages of grief described in her earlier book, *On Death and Dying*.

The Rose Tattoo

Tennessee Williams

Serafina is a Sicilian woman living in the American South. She is mourning the death of her beloved husband, constantly telling herself stories of their time together. Her emotional existence is shattered when she discovers that her husband had been having an affair. Serafina meets truck driver Mangiacavallo, and their romance may help her through this troubling time.

A Song I Knew by Heart

Brett Lott

This contemporary version of the story of Naomi and Ruth depicts a mother and daughter-in-law seeking happiness while coping with their shared grief.

Unattended Sorrow:

Recovering from Loss and Reviving the Heart

Stephen Levine

All sorrow and unresolved loss can contribute to disruptions in one's life if left unaddressed. Three steps can help those in grief move to peace.

BOOKS

Muldoon Reading Heaney At Library Friends Benefit

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will host Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Paul Muldoon reading the poetry of Seamus Heaney in the group's annual benefit for Princeton Public Library on Friday, October 6 at 6 p.m. in Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Muldoon, who was to have introduced his friend and countryman at the event, agreed to step in when Mr. Heaney was forced to postpone his appearance due to personal reasons. The annual gala raises money to fund the purchase of library materials and programming.

"We look forward to hearing Mr. Muldoon read the work of his friend and hope to be able to host Mr. Heaney another time in the near future," said Claire R. Jacobus, president of the Friends Council.

A Princeton University faculty member since 1990, Mr. Muldoon is a founding chair of the new University Center for the Creative and Performing Arts. He has two new books coming out in October: *The End of the Poem*, a collection of his Oxford University lectures on poetry, and *Horse Latitudes*, a new collection of poems. The 55-year-old native of County Armagh in Northern Ireland has a special affinity for the works of Seamus Heaney, whom he has known since he was a teenager. "Seamus and I were brought up only a few miles apart, though he's 12 years older," Muldoon said in an interview in *The Friends Newsletter*. "One of the reasons why I was first attracted to his work was because he was writing about a world I recognized, a world of bogs and frogs and men who lived by the spade — though always, of course, with a little edge of something one didn't quite recognize. He continues to be a huge influence, as a man as much as a poet."

Tickets for the event are \$25; \$15 for students and seniors. Benefactor and Patron tickets, which include dinner and the Quintessentially Princeton Auction at the library following the talk, are \$250 and \$150, respectively. The Nassau Presbyterian Church is at 61 Nassau Street. The Princeton Public Library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon.

For more information or to order tickets, call the Friends of the Princeton Public Library at (609) 924.9529, ext. 280. For more information about library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Author Ellyn Spragins At YWCA Friends Luncheon

Pennington resident Ellyn Spragins asked 41 famous women "If you could send a letter back through time to your younger self, what would the letter say?" The answers are in her new book, *What I Know Now: Letters to My Younger Self*, which she will discuss at the annual Friends of the YWCA Princeton Luncheon on Thursday, October 19, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Cherry Valley Country Club in Skillman.

In *What I Know Now*, celebrities write letters to the women they once were, offering advice and insights they

wish they had had when they were younger. Today show correspondent Ann Curry writes to herself as a rookie reporter in her first job; country music superstar Lee Ann Womack reflects on the stressed-out year spent recording her first album; and Maya Angelou, leaving home at 17 with a newborn baby in her arms, assures herself that she will succeed on her own.

There are also missives from Madeleine Albright, Olympia Dukakis, and Macy Gray, among others. Ms. Spragins is an editor at large for *Fortune Small Business*. She wrote the "Love and Money" column in the New York Times business section for three years and first edited five of these letters for an issue of *O, The Oprah Magazine*.

The YWCA Princeton Friends' Luncheon is open to the public. Luncheon cost is \$35 for a Friends member and \$45 for others. Copies of *What I Know Now: Letters to My Younger Self* will be on sale, and the author will be available to sign them. For more information, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 322.

For more information about becoming a Friend, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 316.

Children's Book Award Goes to Cranbury Author

What About Me? 12 Ways to Get Your Parents' Attention (Without Hitting Your Sister), a children's book written by psychologist Eileen Kennedy-Moore, who lives in Cranbury and practices in Princeton, has won honors in the pre/K category of the 2006 National Parenting Publications Awards (NAPPA).

Published by Parenting Press and illustrated by Mits Katayama of Seattle, the book has also been selected as one of the Best Smart Play/Smart Toy Products for 2006 by the San Francisco-based Institute for Childhood Resources.

What About Me? also drew praise in *Children's Bookwatch*, a trade publication, which gave the book its highest recommendation. The review calls Katayama's illustrations "delightful" and credits Kennedy-Moore with providing kids with "an encouraging collection of creative, fun and nice ways to approach parents for attention, requests or complaints."

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ART
Tuscan Landscape Show
At Haas-Muth Gallery
 Haas-Muth Gallery in New Hope will be hosting a fall Exhibition titled "Dreams of Tuscany," featuring 45 new plein air paintings by Lambertville artist Gordon Haas. Mr. Haas recently returned from a six-week oil painting trip to Italy, where he immersed himself in the Tuscan culture and landscape. The exhibit runs from October 7 to 15, with an opening night reception Saturday, October 7 from 6 to 10 p.m.
 Known for his Impressionist landscapes of Bucks County and Europe, Mr. Haas has been drawn to the Tuscan town of Montalcino, which is best known for their Brunello de Montalcino wine and scenic landscapes. The artist spent the spring and early summer exploring the region with his easel in tow, painting Plein Air. While painting 'on the scene' he befriended many of the locals and was welcomed by everyone he met.

A 1984 graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, Mr. Haas has operated Haas Gallery in Lambertville, N.J., his working studio and gallery for the past 13 years. Along with his wife, Christine, he built custom hand-carved golf leaf frames for all of the new paintings. In its third year of business, Haas-Muth Gallery is co-owned by Gordon Haas and Timothy Muth. It is located at 30 Bridge Street in New Hope, Pa., adjacent to the New Hope-Ivyland train station. Hours are Monday-Tuesday by chance or appointment; Wednesday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call (215) 862-1750 or (215) 805-5550, or visit www.HaasMuth.com. The reception is open to the public with free valet parking.

held in the conTEMPORARY Arts Center and will be presented by Ron Eckert, the marketing, advertising, and sales specialist from Taylor Photo in Princeton. The workshop will focus on showing participants how to use digital photography to market their best work; it will also offer advice on using a digital camera to photograph artwork, and on how to change file types, kinds, sizes, and formats. The workshop will also cover RGB files vs. CMYK files, and when to use each for printing and publications; how to use email effectively to market your artwork to galleries; and how to design the best presentation for art exhibitions. This workshop is intended for emerging artists as well as for established artists who want to hone their technological skills and develop better marketing strategies for their careers. To register, call (609) 924-8777, ext 101, or register online at www.artscouncilofprinceton.org. Admission for the event is \$15/\$10 for members. The conTEMPORARY Arts Center is located next to Eckerd Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center.



"VINEYARDS": This work by Gordon Haas will be on view in "Dreams of Tuscany," from October 7 to 15, at the Haas-Muth Gallery in New Hope. An opening night reception is set for Saturday, October 7 from 6 to 10 p.m.

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"GOLDEN SECTION 58": Elissa Gore's 16 x 24 inch oil pastel will be on view at New Hope's Howard Gallery of Fine Art in the exhibit, "Reflected Light and Color," which will run from October 7 to 30, with a reception October 14, from 5 to 9 p.m.



NEW YORKER CARTOONISTS AT MORVEN: Featured at a luncheon lecture, "Behind the Scenes: Drawing for The New Yorker" in support of Morven Museum & Garden's current exhibition, "Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene" are (from left) New Yorker cartoonists Michael Maslin, Liza Donnelly, and, to the right of curator Anne Gossen, John O'Brien. Sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb, and attended by over 100 guests, the luncheon also celebrated the debut of the exhibition catalogue, which was written by Anne Gossen with a forward by Morven's Executive Director Martha Leigh Wolf. The exhibit will run through November 26.



"GOD APPEARED IN THE FORM OF SHELLS": Alison Weld's piece (oil/linen and acrylic/shells) is on view in her show, "Alison Weld: The Figurative Impulse in Abstraction," through October 20 at the Rider University Art Gallery in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bart Luedeke Center.

Elissa Gore's Paintings Shown at Howard Gallery

Howard Gallery of Fine Art in New Hope, Pa., will host "Reflected Light and Color," an exhibit featuring more than 20 recent works by Philadelphia native Elissa Gore. The show will run from October 7 to 30, with a reception October 14, from 5 to 9 p.m. to coincide with New Hope's Second Saturdays.

Ms. Gore's watercolors stand out because she also incorporates another medium — oil pastels — into her paintings. Once strictly a watercolorist, she began this procedure about six years ago to differentiate between transmitted light and reflected light. The former, she said in an artist's statement, is very bright and of the purest variety, where the latter is darker and more complex. By laying down her initial designs in watercolor, then adding oil pastel over it, she achieves paintings that read differently from various distances. From a few feet away, her work looks crisp and somewhat photographic, but up close, the compositions break into abstract bits of light and color. While they won't necessarily remind you of the 19th-century Impressionists, this technique of layering two media does create an impressionistic result.

Ms. Gore's sense of light is one of the strengths of her work, and her paintings, at least the watercolor/pastel combinations, have a glow that permeates the paper on which they're painted.

Of the paintings in the exhibit, most are in a long horizontal format, which contributes to the sense of serenity. The artist paints primarily

in the area around her Woodstock, N.Y., studio, but many of these paintings could be wherever there are lakes, rolling hills and streams.

For more information or directions to the gallery, contact Howard Cooperman at (215) 862-5272 or email him at framz1@aol.com.

Arts Council Sponsors Holiday Card Workshop

The Arts Council of Princeton will hold a holiday card-making workshop in the conTEMPORARY Arts Center on Saturday October 7, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Admission for the workshop is \$3/\$2 for members.

During the workshop participants using art supplies provided by the Arts Council will create images that will be printed professionally on card

stock by Smudges and Strokes; the cards will be ready to be mailed for the holidays and may be purchased in quantities of 20 at \$22 per 20 cards, with the minimum purchase being 20 cards. A portion of the proceeds will go toward raising money for the Arts Council.

"It is a great opportunity to be creative and send something special to a loved one instead of a generic card," stated Michael LaRiccia Program Coordinator for the Arts Council.

The conTEMPORARY Arts Center is located in the Princeton Shopping Center next to Eckerd Pharmacy. Plenty of parking is available. For more information call 609-924-8777 ext 106 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org. Pre-registration is not required.

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Charles Willson Peale, American, 1741-1827
Mrs. Elias Boudinot IV (Hannah Stockton Boudinot, 1736-1808)
(large detail), 1784
Oil on canvas; 76.0 x 63.5 cm. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Landon K. Thorne, 1954, for the Boudinot Collection (photo: Bruce M. White)

MUSEUM HOURS AND INFORMATION

Tuesday through Saturday:
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
General Information:
(609) 253-3788
www.princetonartmuseum.org
Admission is free.

All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Exhibitions

**Fin de Siècle and Modernist Art:
Prints, Drawings, and Photographs**
September 9, 2006-January 14, 2007

**Japanese Views of East and West:
Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes**
September 23, 2006-January 7, 2007

Events

Gallery Talk Icon or Art?

Matthew Milliner, Ph.D. candidate,
Department of Art and Archaeology
October 6, 12:30 p.m., and
October 8, 3:00 p.m.

Art for Families

**Faces from the Past: A Romance
in New Jersey**

Nancy Manning, museum docent
October 7, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Tickets are required and are available in the museum shop. Admission is \$5 per child and free for Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum. Tickets are limited to five per visitor, and are not refundable.

Highlights Tours

Every Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Note: Space is limited at museum events. Please arrive early to ensure a place, as programs are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.



"REICHSKRISTALLNACHT": This oil on canvas by Joseph Fath shows stylized coils of smoke rising from four Frankfurt synagogues, including his own childhood place of worship. The "Night of Broken Glass" took place a month after he arrived in the U.S. in 1938.

Paintings by Joseph Fath On View at Jewish Center

"A Jewish Journey," an exhibit of paintings by longtime Princeton resident, Joseph Fath, will be at The Gallery at the Jewish Center through November 5. A reception is set for Sunday, October 22 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Fath came to the United States at the age of 13 from Frankfurt, arriving in October of 1938, a month before Kristallnacht, the "Night of Broken Glass," during which many German synagogues were destroyed. His painting, *Reichskristallnacht*, is one of 18 works on display, none of which has been previously exhibited. Also included are a series of nine paintings celebrating important Jewish holidays, festivals, and days of commemoration.

"In a way, you might say I paint my Judaism," said Mr. Fath, a former president of The Jewish Center congregation.

At the October 22 reception Mr. Fath will speak briefly

about his work and answer questions.

Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, call (609) 921-0100 or contact curator Jennifer Cadoff at (609) 497-0635.

Architect, Preservationist To Speak at MCCC Oct. 12

Channel Graham, an architect and executive director of the Preservation League of Staten Island, will speak at Mercer County Community College on Thursday, October 12, at noon. His lecture, "Aspects of Native American Architecture of the Southwest," is presented free to the public as part of Mercer's Distinguished Lecture series. It will be held at the college's West Windsor campus in the Communications Building, CM110, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The lecture will draw on the

period from 1962 through 1983 when Mr. Graham practiced architecture in Albuquerque, New Mexico. In a slide presentation, he will focus on the projects of his that are unique to the American Southwest, including his work for Native American Pueblo villages and the Navajo tribe.

For information on upcoming lectures, visit www.mccc.edu or call (609) 570-3324.

"Form Radiating Life" At the Michener Museum

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Form Radiating Life: The Paintings of Charles Rosen," which will be on view from October 13 through January 28, 2007. One of the most distinguished Pennsylvania Impressionist artists, Mr. Rosen began his career as a successful landscape painter and later changed his work to a more modernist style. His work is in more than 20 museum collections.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Rago Arts and Auction Center in Lambertville and features over 48 works, including major examples of both his landscape and modernist styles, as well as works on paper. The show is curated by the Michener's Senior Curator Brian H. Peterson.

Mr. Rosen was associated with the impressionist art colony centered in New Hope, Pennsylvania, in the early twentieth century. His best-known New Hope canvases are large-scale snow scenes and spring scenes.

In his late thirties and early forties, Mr. Rosen became dissatisfied with the landscape style and abandoned traditional landscapes in favor of man-made structures and an exploration of form as a living, organic phenomenon. The artist described this idea as "form that radiates life" and spoke of the "effort to achieve this in paint." In 1920 he moved to Woodstock, New York, where he taught at the Art Students League summer school, developing close friendships with fellow Woodstock painters George Bellows and Eugene Speicher.

The exhibition is accompanied by a publication that provides an in-depth examination of the artist's life and work,



RESTORED AND REHABILITATED: Channel Graham's work as a preservation architect included the restoration of the San Esteban Del Ray Mission Church, Acoma Pueblo, a national historic landmark. Mr. Graham will speak at Mercer County Community College on Thursday, October 12, at noon, on "Aspects of Native American Architecture of the Southwest."



"THE ROUNDHOUSE": Kingston, New York is the locale of the scene depicted in this oil on canvas Charles Rosen painted in 1927. The painting is included in "Form Radiating Life: The Paintings of Charles Rosen," which will be on view from October 13 through January 28, 2007 at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown.

studying both phases of his career and featuring paintings from major museum and private collections that demonstrate his unusual range of styles. Illustrated with 183 color images, the book was principally authored by Mr. Peterson, and includes an essay on the artist's Woodstock years by Tom Wolf, Professor of Art History at Bard College; the work is co-published by the Michener Art Museum and the University of Pennsylvania Press.

In conjunction with the exhibition the Museum will present a number of programs including Curator's Gallery Talks by Mr. Peterson on Friday, October 20, from 2 to 3 p.m., and on Wednesday, January 10, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Michener Art Museum in New Hope.

Mr. Peterson will also conduct a Special Exhibition Lecture on Wednesday, November 1, from 2 to 3 p.m. In the Community Gallery at Occasions on the Courtyard Level adjacent to the New Hope Michener.

In the same location at the same time on Sunday, October 15 there will be a lecture entitled "A Taste of Two Colonies: Charles Rosen's Woodstock Years" by Mr. Wolf, who has written extensively about twentieth-century American art and artists, and the history of the art colony in Woodstock, New York.

The fee for all three programs is \$5 for members and \$10 for non-members and includes Museum admission.

Advance registration is required to attend the programs. Call (215) 340-9800 or visit michenerartmuseum.org/events to register. Further information is available at (215) 862-7633.

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The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, will be presenting the annual fall exhibition featuring the work of Michael Budden and Lucy Graves McVicker, through November 12.

The Erdman Art Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting work by Heather Sturt Haaga in an exhibit titled, "From Where I Sit: The Spaces in Our Lives," which will be on display through Friday, October 20.

The Gallery at Chapin will be presenting the ceramic tile creations of Abby Hoffman. "Waking the Heart" which will run through October 27. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist on Wednesday, October 4, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is presenting "The H Equation," a solo exhibition of the work of Eleanor Burnette. The show will run through October 5.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is presenting its 5th Anniversary exhibit, "Photographs from the Imagination," featuring two member photographers, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and Martha Weintraub. The exhibit will continue through October 8.

Grounds for Sculpture will be hosting three exhibitions of contemporary sculpture from October 8 through April 29, 2007. Manuel Neri's exhibition "Figure in Relief" will be on view in the Museum Building. Steven Siegel's "Wonderful Life" and the International Sculpture Center's 2006 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards will be exhibited in the Domestic Arts Building.

A lecture by Mr. Siegel will be held in conjunction with "Wonderful Life" on Friday, October 6. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

The Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery is exhibiting work by local watercolor-

ist Karen Bannister, whose show will continue through October 28.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Todd Stone: Witness," an exhibition featuring watercolors made by artist/photographer Todd Stone, who witnessed the September 11 attack from his studio window; it will run through November 5. A new exhibit, "Duane Hanson: Real Life," will be on view through January 14, 2007. "Diane Burko: Flow," featuring 25 of Ms. Burko's works, including paintings and photographs, will run through October 15. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is hosting a major new exhibition, "Technical Detours: The Early Work of Moholy-Nagy Reconsidered," through October 31. Soviet Propaganda Posters, Part III, will be on display through October 1; "In and Around Dvizenie (The Movement Group)" will be on view in the Dubrow Galleries through October 8. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerli.museum.rutgers.edu.

Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery, Gross Center of the Visual Arts at Lawrenceville School, is currently hosting the annual faculty exhibition through October 31. An opening reception will be held on Friday, October 6, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Montgomery Arts Center is presenting the Garden State Watercolor Society's Annual Juried Exhibition, which will run through October 22, with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. on October 15.

The Morpeth Gallery in Hopewell is presenting "A Life Illuminated," an exhibit of works by illustrator Marvin Friedman, through October 4. An exhibit of the work of George Stave will open on Saturday, October 14 with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m., and will run through November 11.

Morven Museum is presenting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

Pennswood Village Art Gallery is hosting "Of Ink, Paper and Rusted Wire: Expressions Over Time," an exhibit of the work of Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson. The show will continue through Monday, October 9.

The Plainsboro Art Gallery in the Plainsboro Library is exhibiting the most current oil paintings of Corinne Collymore-Peters through October 31st 2006. An Artist Chat and reception will be Sunday, October 15 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Fin de Siècle," which traces the evolution of Modernism from the 1880s to the 1940s and will be on view in two side-by-side exhibitions featuring more than 50 works on paper from the collections of the museum and the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Firestone Library. The exhibits will be on view through January 14, 2007. "Japanese Views of East and West: Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes," an exhibition

of color woodblock prints focusing on the country's perceptions of other cultures from the 1860s to the beginning of the twentieth century, will be on view through January 7, 2007.

The Rider University Art Gallery in Lawrenceville is hosting "Alison Weld: The Figurative Impulse In Abstraction" through October 20.

The Silva Gallery of Art at the Pennington School will open its 2006-07 season with "Joy Kreves: From Mind and Matter," which will run through October 12.

The Straube Center Art Gallery will open the fall 2006 season with a special

exhibit by local, national, and international artists at 108 Straube Center Boulevard in Pennington.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society is presenting a new fall exhibit featuring the work of James V. Freeman and John Scott Murdoch. "Food as Art" is set to run through November 5.

The University Medical Center at Princeton is hosting an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Janet Wanoker, on view from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through November 15.

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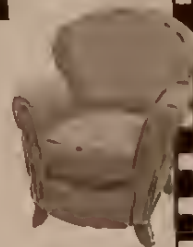
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ART FOR FAMILIES: The Princeton University Art Museum's outdoor sculpture collection is the subject as Oocent Molly Houston leads a family tour. The first session of Art for Families will take place on Saturday, October 7, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the museum. The program, for children from five to nine years of age, includes a gallery talk and a hands-on art project. Tickets are \$5 per child and are available at the Museum Gift Shop.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 4 – Wednesday, Oct. 11

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St
Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH).
Henry F. Pannett Learning Center (HPLC)
Information about resources for the older adult Call 924-7108

Wednesday, October 4:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. American Revolution; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC..

Thursday, October 5:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Comedies; PCV.
10:30 a.m. Geography; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Romanticism; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Memory Improvement; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Grandpals Workshop; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Science Tuesday; BH.

Friday, October 6:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Women in Culture; BH.
10:30 a.m. The Iliad; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
12:00 p.m. Brown Bag: Senior Massage; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Movie: October Sky; SPB.

Monday, October 9:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Group Drumming; SPB.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
12:30 a.m. American Lit for ESL; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Caregiver Support Group; SPB.
1:00 p.m. On the Campaign Trail; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Jazz Singers; Private Home.

Tuesday, October 10:

9:30 a.m. Digital Photography; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Literature of Solitude; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Thomas Hardy Novels; Rec Dept.
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature; SC.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. The Middle Ages; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, October 11:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. American Revolution; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
2:00 p.m. Science Cafe; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:30 p.m. Children of Aging Parents; SPB.
4:45 p.m. Memoirs; SC.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 4

11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour, Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Also Thursday through Sunday.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Creative Writing readings by fiction writers A.M. Homes and Elinor Lipman; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Fedora Cafe, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: Writers Talking Series with Tom Adelman, author of *Block and Blue*; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: *The Birthday Party*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

5:30 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton concert with singer-songwriter Ruth Greenwood; Quark Park, Paul Robeson Place. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board of Princeton; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Lynyrd Skynyrd; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Second Line*; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, October 6

10 a.m.: *Robin Hood & His Merry Men*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

11 a.m.: Princeton Child Development Institute's Annual Golf Classic; Royce

Brook Golf Club, Hillsborough. For information, call (609) 924-6280.

Noon: Princeton Senior Resource Center program on massage therapy, presented by Health Choices Institute; Suzanne Patterson Center.

6 p.m.: Friends of the Library Annual Benefit, "An Evening With Seamus Heaney, introduced by Paul Muldoon"; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: *Fronkenstein*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Arsenic & Old Lace*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Tower of Power and Average White Band; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton Tiger-tones 60th Anniversary Concert with professional vocal ensemble Chanticleer; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: University of Virginia Hullahoos a cappella group; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Program in Theater & Dance program, *All Wear Bowlers*; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedians Peter Fogel and Traci Skene; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 7

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Auxiliary of University Medical Center's 88th Annual White Elephant Rummage Sale; Parking Garage at University Medical Center at Princeton. Also Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Baby Boomers' Open Mike; West Windsor Community Farmers' Market, Vaughn Drive parking lot, Princeton Junction train station.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Lindbergh and Houghton*, *The Trial Of The Century*; Hunterdon County Courthouse, Flemington. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

3 p.m.: Music for Kids with Bravo Brass; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's Short Play Festival; conTEMPORARY Arts Center, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: The Darla Rich Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Concert with David Brahinsky and Friends; Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, Skillman.

Sunday, October 8

Noon to 3 p.m.: Dance program with The Outlet Dance Project; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

1 and 4 p.m.: *Doodlebops Live!*; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

2 p.m.: Outlet Dance Project program showcasing female choreographers; Grounds For Sculpture, Hamilton.

3 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton Teacher's Recital with pianists Patricia Tao and Jennifer Tao; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

3 p.m.: Steinway Society Musicales with pianists Ena Bronstein Barton and Phyllis Alpert Lehrer; Jacobs Music Recital Hall, Lawrenceville.

3 p.m.: Eric Mintel Quartet; Princeton Church of Christ.

3 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Recital Series with bass-baritone Mark Moliterno, pianists Kristin Ditlow and

Richard Pearson Thomas; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

6:30 p.m.: Lecture by Rod Serling Museum Curator Michael Weinstein, followed by three *Twilight Zone* episodes; Quark Park.

8 p.m.: Fuma Sacra; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, October 9

8 p.m.: Poetry readings with Delaware Valley Poets; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

Tuesday, October 10

10 a.m.: Talk, "Become a Blogger," first of two-session introduction to interactive personal websites, with librarian Janie Hermann; Princeton Public Library.

5:30 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton concert; Quark Park, Paul Robeson Place. Free.

6:30 to 8 p.m.: "God and Politics" Seminar Series, *God and the Medio*, with NBC News v.p. Alexandra Wallace; Erdman Hall, 20 Library Place.

7 p.m.: Talk by Irshad Manji, author of *The Trouble with Islam: A Muslim's Call for Reform in Her Faith*; Bart Luedke Center Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

7:30 p.m.: *The Birthday Party*; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, "Memories and Monologues," featuring June and Jim Connerton; Princeton Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Readings by poet Luci Tapahonso and novelist David Treuer; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Free.



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The Return of Wim Wenders; Everything is Illuminated

There's more sheer visual excitement in the latest Wim Wenders film, *Don't Come Knocking* (2006), than in anything of his since *Wings of Desire* in 1989, and there is one sequence so brilliant that it illuminates the whole movie, which is just out on DVD with a typically articulate and informative commentary by the director.

I should admit upfront that Wim Wenders is my favorite living director in spite of the fact that none of the work he's done since *Until the End of the World* in 1991 has shown me what I saw back on a rainy night in October 1977 at the Montgomery Center theatre. When I walked outside after experiencing *The American Friend*, it was still raining, but it wasn't the same rain any more, nor was it the same parking lot, nor the same street lights, nor the same night. Even my car had changed. It was gleaming like a vision. Everything I saw that night had been polished and altered by Wim Wenders and his cinematographer Robbie Müller.

The American Friend had it all — character, compassion, action, excitement, the interplay between Bruno Ganz and Dennis Hopper, Müller's transcendent cinematography, and a deeply sympathetic German protagonist who sang "Too Much on My Mind" by the Kinks to himself while he worked. Later I found that Wenders had dedicated a whole movie (*Summer in the City*) to the Kinks. No wonder: he turned 20 in 1965, and in an interview he gave around the time he was filming *The American Friend*, he said that rock and roll had "saved" him by giving him "the idea of finding out about life": "It led me to everything; it led me to film-making." It also roused the affirmative energy that sets him apart from his peers Fassbinder and Herzog and any number of other directors. In the same interview, he admits that it was with rock'n'roll that he started to do with joy: the idea of having a right to enjoy something." That's a touching admission from someone who grew up in postwar Germany. Think of it: instead of the burden of guilt, angst, and negativity: the right to find joy in creation.

That joy illuminates *Don't Come Knocking* as the director and his gifted cinematographer Franz Lustig paint the streets and facades and spaces of Butte, Montana with Edward Hopper-immaculate finesse: long sunlit fences, night cafes, neon lights, and sleek machines like the resplendent green 1954 Packard that achieves a visual intensity reminiscent of the visionary orange VW in *American Friend* and the Houston skyline in *Paris, Texas*. Whatever can be said for or against it, *Don't Come Knocking* should be seen by anyone who appreciates motion pictures that express a sense of place and a feeling for character with warmth and style. A majority of the American reviewers either didn't agree with me or didn't think the visual impact of the new film made up for the problems they had with the story, the acting, the dialogue, and the structure. One called it "a beautiful mess." Another admired the Edward Hopper aesthetic but said the "painting" never came to life. In spite of a

favorable review by Stephen Holden in the New York Times, *Don't Come Knocking* flopped — which is why I missed it when it was in the theatres and why I didn't even recognize the image on the front of the DVD. The cover reproduced here in all its Edward-Hopper-radiant glory is not the one you'll see if you go looking for it at the library or the video store. The almost defiantly unappealing American cover of this underrated gem shows the central character, the errant cowboy movie actor played (and written) by Sam Shephard, sitting on the hood of that formidable 1954 Packard. His hat is down over his eyes. The title and credits all but V him and the car out of the picture. The title itself, though it is a perfect fit for the movie, is not a good draw. It almost seems to be saying *Don't Come See This*.

Howard's End

The movie cowboy's name is Howard Spence and he's one of the reasons people had trouble getting into this film. He's a thoroughly unlikeable character. He doesn't like himself, for a start. You could even say he hates himself, his life, and the mess he's made of it as a hell-raising, womanizing jerk. He's fed up with playing the same role again and again, which is why he bolts in the middle of a film and goes back home to his mother (Eva Marie Saint, whom you will have no problem liking) after 20 years of no contact. She may love him as a son but she doesn't really like him much as a person, nor does the woman he left behind and forgot (played with force and grace by Shephard's real-life wife, Jessica Lange) and who bore the son Howard didn't know existed. The son is played by Gabriel Mann and chances are you won't like him either. He's mean and ornery like his father. When those two meet, the chemistry is completely negative.

If Shephard and Wenders had wanted to make Howard and the movie likeable, they could have brought in a more personable actor like, say, Jeff Bridges, who could have played the cowboy the way he did the Dude in *The Big Lebowski*: a jerk, to be sure, but a lovable jerk. The problem is Howard has to be seriously unsympathetic for the film to make sense, and in playing him, Sam Shephard the actor shows the character he wrote absolutely no mercy. Even when he finally breaks down, even when the anguish and waste of his life comes into his voice and his face in a brilliantly felt scene, right before our eyes, we can't like him. Another reason he remains remote is that both Shephard and Wenders conceived him as the flat, movie-poster cowboy, the archetype on his rearing steed, the craggy, Gary-Cooperesque loner who rides off into a bleak sunset after telling whatever woman or family he's leaving behind that he'll be back — and then he never shows up or else shows up a decade or so too late, like Howard.

Now look at *Paris, Texas*, the other film Shephard and Wenders did together back in 1980, a movie most people liked very much. The outline of the story is essentially the same: estranged father returns after long absence and tries to establish a relationship with his son and wife. As played by Harry Dean Stanton, Travis comes before us as a mute, almost otherworldly misfit who gradually, beautifully develops a soul, thanks mainly to his young son, Hunter. And, of course, thanks to the restrained but always sympathetic guidance of Wim Wenders.

Illuminating Butte

In a medium as volatile and fluid as film it's sometimes necessary to look beyond criteria such as plot, structure, decorum, balance, and plausibility. A great director will go to extremes to manifest his vision, and if it means leaving the result open to condemnations like "a beautiful mess," so be it. The city of Butte is far more than a setting for this director. There's nothing casual about the way he's going after its street corners and vacant lots and endgame neighborhoods that look as if they are about to slide off the edge of the world. He masters the place, though it would be no less accurate to say that he allows it to master him. According to the commentary Wenders provides for the DVD (again, an all-important extra dimension when the director expresses himself as calmly and eloquently as this one does), Butte had been in his sights long before he went there to make a movie. He became fascinated with the place after encountering a fictional version of it (Polsonville) in Dashiell Hammett's first book, *Red Harvest*, which he says is his favorite American novel. He made a pilgrimage to Butte in the late 1970s, probably after finishing *The American Friend*. He was responsive to a mining town in the American west because he'd grown up in a mining town in Germany.

The images of Butte (not to mention the casino phantasmagoria in the Elko, Nevada scenes) make you want to stop the film to savor them, but the incredible sequence to which I've already referred lifts the movie over the top. Hard as it may be, if you can imagine this movie as a *Hamlet* with an unsympathetic, inarticulate cowboy loser in the title role, this is its "To Be or Not To Be" — although Howard doesn't say a word; the rhetoric is visual, in motion, "spoken" by Wenders and Lustig. The sequence begins in the morning — a clear brilliantly blue western morning — as the cowboy settles miserably down on a fat, florid sofa his outraged son has tossed out the second-story window of his room into the street, along with everything else he owns. Howard is stunned and exhausted after another ugly confrontation with his son. Sitting there in broad daylight, as if the world were his lonely living room, he weeps. But the show of emotion is second-

ary to the motion of the camera circling round him the whole time that he sits or slumps or dozes there from morning to afternoon to evening to night to morning again. It's as if we're on a sad, slow-moving merry-go-round, and Howard and his son's ugly sofa and his misery are in the middle. Wenders has picked up the "problem" character at the center of his vision of Butte and given him a ride that goes nowhere (on Howard's level) but that goes to the sublime (on the director's level). Meanwhile, even as he's sitting there in the middle of the street, the life of the town goes on around him. Dogs bark (one finally joins him on the sofa), a bird sings up on a telephone wire, an ice-cream truck tinkles past, then a fire engine, then a car only an inspired, wholly obsessed film director could have conjured up: it looks to be twice the size of a mortal automobile, its side like a silver mirror reflecting everything it passes, a movie in a movie. Meanwhile Howard stretches out, goes to sleep, and is awakened by the angel who has been following him around ever since he arrived in Butte. In Shephard's screenplay, she's Howard's other abandoned and unknown child. As Wenders sees her, she's an angel; you could say that she's the essence of his own view of the world, the view of a man who has a right to the joy of creation, the man who conceived the angels watching over Berlin in *Wings of Desire*. The girl is played by Sarah Polley and, in case you doubt the difference between the director's and writer's concept of the character, Wenders explains that he had to "fight" when casting Sarah because Shephard wanted the cowboy's other child to be a half-breed. Wenders wanted an angel, someone as beautiful as the girl smiling at Marcello Mastroianni at the end of *La Dolce Vita*, and the one person capable of bringing father and son together, and at the same time becoming the son's loving sister.

Wenders in Princeton

One of the most appealing things about Wim Wenders is that he's a genuine enthusiast who appreciates people and places, books and art and music. This quality comes through when you listen to him talk about his work and his view of the world, as he does so effectively in the commentaries that accompany all the DVDs of his films, and as he did before a full house at the James Stewart Theatre in Princeton back in March 2001. As he spoke that day about the importance of "a sense of place," he communicated the same warmth and thoughtful excitement that tells you how he sees the world and, probably, how he speaks to his actors. He also gave his Princeton audience a clear sense of the way he wanders the streets of Butte and Berlin and downtown L.A. or anywhere else he's put on film: "I walk around," he told us that day. "I see cities, streets, houses. I see people go to work. I see kids play. I look at an apartment building. I see the lit windows, shadows moving behind it, maybe a woman leaning out I want to know everything about this place. How it is there How these people live. How they have fun. What they worry about. How they eat, drink, sleep, work."

—Stuart Mitchner



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Vijay Iyer

Jazz Pianist Vijay Iyer To Perform at Berlind

Vijay Iyer, called "one of the most exciting new voices in jazz" by The Boston Globe, will bring his Jazz quartet to the Berlind stage of McCarter Theatre on Friday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by saxophonist Rudresh Mahanthappa, bassist Stephen Crump, and drummer Marcus Gilmore.

Named the Rising Star Jazz Artist and Composer of the Year by Downbeat magazine, Mr. Iyer takes jazz piano to a new level with his odd-metered Indian and funk rhythm music. His compositions blend postbop, Indian, and contemporary jazz. The Los Angeles Times called the ensemble a "one-of-a-kind quartet, so rhythmically gripping and harmonically provocative that one can hardly wait to hear what outlandish idea they will hit upon next."

The son of Indian immigrants, Mr. Iyer draws from African, Asian, and European musical lineages. His compact

disc *Blood Sutra* (2003), featuring his groundbreaking quartet music, became the highest-ranking independent release on the JazzTimes 2003 critics' poll, and appeared on many best-of-2003 lists. His previous quartet disc *Panoptic Modes* was listed among the best jazz albums of 2001 in The New Yorker and The Village Voice, and received a four-star rating in The Los Angeles Times. He was a 2003 recipient of the Alpert Award in the Arts.

Mr. Mahanthappa has toured internationally, has worked as a sideman with many bands, and leads or co-leads five groups of his own. As a composer, he has twice received the Rockefeller Foundation MAP Grant to develop new work in conjunction with the Jazz Institute of Chicago and The Jazz Gallery of New York. He currently teaches at The New School University.

Mr. Crump is a Memphis-bred bassist-composer whose music can be heard on his two albums and in numerous films and television shows. He has performed and recorded in the U.S. and across the globe with a diverse list of musicians including the late blues legend Johnny Clyde Copeland, Portishead's Dave McDonald, The Violent Femmes' Gordon Gano, and Eddie Henderson, among others.

The young Mr. Gilmore was inspired by the music of his grandfather, legendary jazz drummer Roy Haynes, who gave him his first set of drums at age 10. He took naturally to jazz as well as classical theory and percussion for four years. He is currently in his senior year at the LaGuardia High School of Music, Art and Performing Arts in New York City. He has performed at the Monterey Jazz Festival, on the Monterey High School Jazz Band Japan Tour, and with the Gibson/Baldwin Grammy High School Jazz Ensembles. In 2003, he performed at the 28th International Jazz Festival in Bern, Switzerland as part of Clark Terry's Young Titans of Jazz.

All tickets are \$42. To order, call the McCarter Theatre ticket office at (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Choral Group to Perform Friday at Trinity Church

The University of Virginia Hullahahoos, an all-male a cappella group, will perform a fund-raising concert for the Trenton Children's Chorus this Friday, October 6 at 8 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Winner of the 2005 Contemporary A Cappella Recording Award for Best Male Collegiate Song, the Hullahahoos offer a diverse repertoire ranging from country to hip-hop. The group has performed in the Bahamas and the Philippines, at the 2004 Republican National Convention, at Washington Nationals games, and at colleges across the country.

The group includes Morgan Sword of Princeton.

The Trenton Children's Chorus, under the direction of Artistic Director Dr. Victor Shen, serves young people in the second grade through high school. It offers rehearsal, music appreciation and theory, rhythm and drumming, and supervised homework and tutoring. The Chorus has performed at the National Cathedral, for the New Jersey State Legislature, in concert with Dave Brubeck and Bobby McFerrin, and with Princeton Pro Musica and the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets will be on sale at the door. Admission will be \$10 for the concert only or \$20 for the concert and a meet-the-artists desert reception. For reservations, call Ruby Schmidt at (609) 466-0520.

Jewish Music and Poetry On Program at University

Princeton University will host a free lecture in word and song when Sharim V'Sharot offers a unique view of American Jewish society from colonial times to the present on November 12 in Frist Hall, room 302. The two-and-a-half hour program will begin at 1 p.m.

The focus of the program will be how American democracy has inspired Jewish music and poetry.

In addition to the musical portion of the program, Robert Reinstein, Dean of the Beasley School of Law, Temple University, will discuss the exercise of free speech, religion, and the Constitutional right to petition for the redress of grievances. Esther Schor, professor of English at Princeton University, will join Dr. Elayne Robinson Gross-

man, Sharim V'Sharot's musical director, in discussing and performing poetry and music inspired by the First Amendment.

The program grew out of Dr. Grossman's connections to American Jewish War Veterans and her longtime interest in American Jewish history. American Jews have pursued and enjoyed freedom of expression since colonial times, and a large body of music and poetry reflects the pride of the Jewish community and its efforts to participate fully in all aspects of American society.

Before becoming Sharim V'Sharot's founding conductor in 2000, Dr. Grossman led the Rottenberg Chorale in New York City from 1977 to 1999. She has conducted throughout the United States, Canada, Israel, Great Britain, and Italy, and is a scholar-in-residence and lecturer on the music of the Jewish people.

The mission of Sharim V'Sharot is to perform the music of the Jewish people and to impart the passion of Jewish life through the experience of musical performances. The November 12 program is supported by the We the People initiative of the National Endowment for the Humanities through a grant from the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, and is co-sponsored by the Program in Judaic Studies and the Center for Jewish Life at Princeton University and the Sharim V'Sharot Foundation, among others.

Reservations are required. To reserve a seat, call (609) 443-1623 or visit www.SharimVSharot.org.

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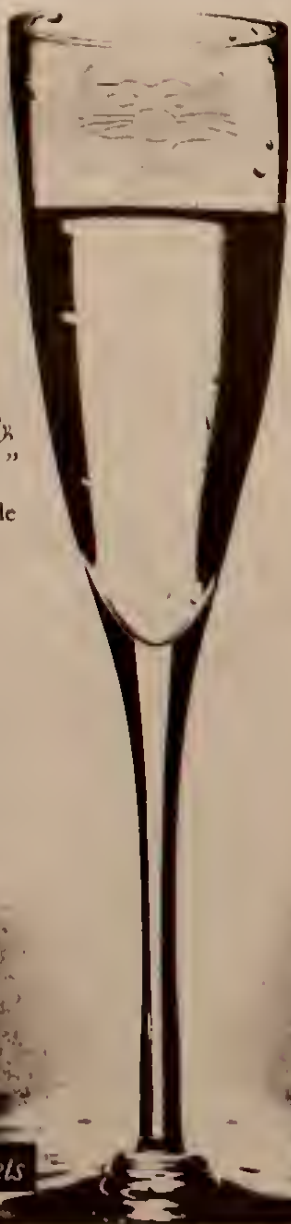
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Mark Moliterno

Baritone, Two Pianists In Westminster Recital

The Westminster Faculty Recital series will continue this Sunday, October 8 with a performance by bass-baritone Mark Moliterno, accompanied by pianists Kristin Dillow and Richard Pearson Thomas. The recital will begin at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will include music by Mozart and Schumann, as well as a work entitled *Drum Tops* by Mr. Thomas, a song cycle composed of five settings of poems by Walt Whitman.

Mr. Moliterno is an adjunct associate professor of voice at Westminster. He is a frequent soloist on the concert stage and has appeared with symphony orchestras nationwide. His concert repertoire covers a wide range of eras and composers. In New York's Carnegie Hall and Avery Fisher Hall he has appeared frequently as baritone soloist with the Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra in Handel's *Messiah*, Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, Brahms' *Requiem*, and Mozart's *Requiem* and *C Minor Mass*. He has twice appeared in the New York Philharmonic Chamber Music Series in Merkin Concert Hall, singing Samuel Barber's *Dover Beach* and Charles Martin Loeffler's *Songs with Chamber Accompaniment*.

Ms. Dillow has been heard in recent seasons both in the United States and abroad as a soloist and collaborative pianist at the Finchcocks Piano Collection in Kent, England; the Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts in Philadel-

phia, Pa.; the Allen Theatre in Cleveland, Ohio; Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center; Seiji Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood, Mass.; and Weill Recital Hall at Carnegie Hall, among others. Her recent honors include a Peggy Rockefeller Memorial Fellowship.

Mr. Thomas, a composer and pianist, has had works performed by the Boston Pops, Covent Garden Festival, Houston Grand Opera, Chautauqua Opera, Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, Banff Centre, Skylight Opera Theatre, and Riverside Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir. His songs have been sung in Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center, Wigmore Hall, and before the U.S. Congress. His work *Roc for the Sky*, which was commissioned as a commemoration of the events of September 11, has been performed by the Westchester Philharmonic Orchestra and in recitals nationwide. He is currently on the faculty at Yale and Teachers College/Columbia University.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. To order, call the box office at (609) 921-2663 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chanticleer Here Friday To Sing with Tigertones

The professional vocal ensemble Chanticleer will give a rare performance on the Princeton University campus this Friday, October 6, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, as part of the 60th Anniversary Concert of the Princeton Tigertones. The Tigertones, an a cappella group comprising Princeton undergraduate men, have sung around the world and, in recent years in Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center. The Richardson Auditorium concert will mark the first time they will have hosted a professional choral group.

A noted 12-voice men's chorus, Chanticleer is known for its vast repertoire, soaring harmonies, and "orchestra of voices."

"This is definitely the highlight of my time singing with the 'Tones,'" said Tigertones President Lee Rettelman. "Taking the stage with a legendary group like Chanticleer, in front of our friends, family, alumni, and the community, is

a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

The concert will offer musical selections ranging from the Renaissance to the 21st century.

Princeton alumni from across the country are expected to participate in the Tigertones' three-day anniversary celebration that will begin with the Chanticleer concert.

"This concert is the perfect way to start our weekend," said Walter Jean, president of the Tigertone Alumni Association. "As hundreds of former Tigertones — the oldest in their 80s — come back to celebrate this group's history, we'll get to watch our current 'Tones' share a playbill with one of the greatest professional men's ensembles around."

The reunion weekend will continue with a formal banquet for returning alumni and their families on Saturday night, and a "through the ages" song-fest on Sunday morning when past generations of Tigertones will sing songs from their eras.

Tickets are available by calling (609) 258-5000 or at www.princeton.edu/utickets.

State Theatre to Present Rock Flutist Ian Anderson

Ian Anderson, the founding member of the legendary rock band Jethro Tull, will visit New Brunswick's State Theatre on Saturday, October 21 at 8 p.m. in a concert titled *Ion Anderson Ploys Orchestral Jethro Tull*.

Mr. Anderson has long been considered to be the foremost — and to many the only — exponent of rock flute. While still fronting Tull to this day in sell-out performances, he now lends his acoustic talents to the orchestral stage. He will perform a selection of Tull favorites, solo songs and instrumentals together with a sprinkling of classical repertoire, all re-arranged for amplified flute, acoustic rock band, and symphony orchestra.

Tull fans will recognize such songs as *Aqualung*, *Locomotive Breath*, *Thick As A Brick*, and *My God*, which will be interspersed with various pieces from Anderson's solo material, much of which is highlighted on the CD and DVD release, *Ion Anderson Ploys The Orchestral Jethro Tull*. Mr. Anderson's most recent CD, *The Ion Anderson Collection*, was released in June.

"The object here is not to force together unlikely combatants in unholy musical matrimony," said Mr. Anderson. "The rock band and orchestra thing goes way back to the early days of progressive rock in the late sixties. As the acoustic musician of Jethro Tull, I prefer a more sympathetic synthesis of classical and acoustic guitar, piano, and percussion, drums and bass together with the traditional orchestral instruments. This is a more ambient setting where all of the musicians can leave the theatre with both eardrums and dignity intact. We try for a vigorous rock feel without brute force volume."

Joining Mr. Anderson will be conductor John O'Hara on accordion and piano; Florian Opahle on guitar; James Duncan, drums and percussion; and David Goodier on bass. They will be accompanied by a full symphony orchestra.

Tickets range from \$30 to \$65. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469, or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

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Singer Olivia Newton-John Coming to State Theatre

The Grammy Award-winning vocalist Olivia Newton-John will appear in concert at New Brunswick's State Theatre on Saturday, October 28 at 8 p.m., performing such popular hits as *I Honestly Love You*, *Magic*, and *Hopelessly Devoted to You*.

In 1973, Newton-John's U.S. debut album, *Let Me Be There*, led to her first Top Ten single, the Academy of Country Music's Most Promising Female Vocalist Award, and the 1973 Grammy for Best Country Vocalist. Since then, she has recorded 15 Top Ten singles and five No. 1 hits, and won three more Grammys plus Country Music, American Music, and Peoples' Choice Awards.

In 1978, Ms. Newton-John's co-starring role with John Travolta in the movie musical *Grease* catapulted her into stardom and led to the creation of the most successful musical soundtrack in history. Her other film credits include *Xanadu*, *Two Of A Kind*, *It's My Party*, and recently, the independent feature, *Sordid Lives*. She also co-starred with her daughter Chloe in a Showtime movie, *The Wilde Girls*.

The '90s proved a challenging time for Ms. Newton-John after she was diagnosed with breast cancer early in the decade. Her triumph over the disease led to a personal campaign to cure breast cancer, and sparked an inspirational quest to increase public awareness and enhance prevention efforts. Her personal victory against cancer led to her partnership with the Austin & Repatriation Medical Centre and the creation of the Olivia Newton-John Cancer



Olivia Newton-John

Centre in her home town of Melbourne, Australia.

In 1999, with the release of her album, *Back With A Heart*, Ms. Newton-John won an Emmy Award. In 2000-01, she released *One Woman's Journey Live and Magic - The Very Best of Olivia Newton-John*, which celebrated 30 years of her recordings.

Tickets range from \$35 to \$100, with group, student, and senior discounts available. To order, call (732) 246-7469 or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org. For information on group outings and discounts, call (732) 247-7200, ext. 536.

Arts Council Scheduling Free Quark Park Concerts

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced that it will offer a series of free concerts on Tuesday and Thursday nights throughout the month of October, on the Quark Park stage on Paul Robeson Place between Chambers and Witherspoon Streets. The concert series will be presented by Blue Curtain and Quark Park.

Each performance will take place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Seating will be available.

The musical offerings will range from blues to folk, reggae, classical, and jazz.

The Thursday, October 5 concert will feature singer-songwriter Ruth Greenwood of Princeton. Ms. Greenwood has performed at the Bitter End in New York City, the Alchemist and Barrister, and the Independent Music Conference in Philadelphia.

Blue Curtain will present three shows beginning with an October 7 performance by the Tony Levin Band, featuring bassist Tony Levin, Tony's brother Pete Levin on keyboards, Larry Fast on synthesizers, and drummer Jerry

Marotta, who has recorded with Paul McCartney.

Concert-goers are encouraged to arrive early to view the art- and science-themed sculpture park, conceived and created by Kevin Wilkes, Peter Soderman, and Alan Goodhart. The park is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

For a complete concert listing, visit www.quarkpark.org. For more information, call Stephen Allen at (609) 924-7500.

Voritarian d'Apollon in an arrangement by Sziget. All of the works are dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge.

The performers, all of whom teach in the Certificate in Musical Performance Program at Princeton University, will include violinist Anna Lim, violist Nicholas Cords, cellist Sophie Shao, and pianists Margaret Kampmeier and Geoffrey Burleson.

The Richardson Chamber Players is a project of Princeton University Concerts, founded during its Centennial Season.

Tickets are \$10 to \$20, with students \$10 and \$5. They may be obtained at the Richardson Auditorium box office beginning October 15 at 1 p.m., or reserved by telephone by calling (609) 258-5000.

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Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame and Songwriters' Hall of Fame inductee!
► Friday, November 17th at 8pm

George Jones - Friday, November 10th at 8pm
Jim Gaffigan - Friday, November 24th at 8pm
A Mary, Mary Christmas - Sunday, Dec. 3rd at 7pm

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at the War Memorial
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Jazz Concert to Feature The Music of Count Basie

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will kick off its 2006-07 concert season in swinging style with a program titled *Basie, Straight Ahead: The Music of the Count Basie Orchestra* on Saturday, October 14 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The program will feature music written for the Basie Orchestra by Bennie Moten, Frank Foster, Benny Carter, Sammy Nestico, Lester Young, and Mr. Basie himself.

With roots in the Kansas City blues tradition, the Count Basie Orchestra helped to define the sound of the big band era and was one of the "hardest swinging" ensembles in the history of jazz. The orchestra was also home to countless improvising soloists who made lasting contributions to the sound and lan-

guage of jazz. Some of the works to be presented by the Concert Jazz Ensemble will be *Shiny Stockings*, *Moten Swing*, *April in Paris*, *Magic Fleo*, *Lester Leaps In*, *The Queen Bee*, *Goin' On*, and *A Worm Breeze*.

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble enjoys a reputation as one of the leading collegiate jazz groups in the country. The student musicians, and others in the University's award-winning jazz program, have appeared in concert with such renowned jazz artists as Clark Terry, Phil Woods, Slide Hampton, Jimmy Heath, Jon Faddis, Oliver Lake, Frank Foster, and Benny Carter, to name a few. The program has also featured Dr. Billy Taylor, Victor Lewis, Bill Frisell, Fred Hersch, Roy Hargrove, Hugh Masekela, James Williams, Craig Handy, Conrad Herwig, Jeremy Pelt, Gene Bertoncini, Jim Black, Bruce Williams, and Wilson "Willie Tee" Turbinton as guest lecturers in master class situations.

Mr. Branker is a senior lecturer in music and conductor of University Jazz Ensembles at Princeton, where he also serves as associate director of the Program in Musical Performance. In 2005, he was named a U.S. Fulbright Scholar and visiting professor at the Estonian Academy of Music in Tallinn, Estonia. He has also served as a member of the jazz faculty of the Manhattan School of Music; Professor of Music, Director of Jazz Studies, and Director of Performance Studies at Hunter College of the City University of New York; Chairperson of the Department of Music at Ursinus College; and instrumental music coordinator and head of jazz studies for the New Jersey Summer Arts Institute at Rutgers University. He has been honored by the U.S. Department of Education with a Presidential Scholars Teacher Recognition Award, the Institute for Arts and Humanities Education Distinguished Teaching Award, and the International

Association of Jazz Educators Award for Outstanding Service to Jazz Education. In 2004 he was the recipient of the Alumni Award presented by the Association of Black Princeton Alumni.

Tickets are \$15 (\$5 for students) and may be purchased at the Alexander Hall box office. For more information, call (609) 258-5000.



Andrew Megill

Andrew Megill, the ensemble's artistic director, will conduct. A member of Westminster's conducting faculty, Mr. Megill is recognized for his artistry and wide-ranging repertoire that extends from Renaissance music to newly commissioned works. He has prepared choruses for the American Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, New York Philharmonic, Spoleto Festival Orchestra, and Cleveland Orchestra, among others. In addition to serving as artistic director of Fuma Sacra and conductor of Westminster Kantorei, he currently serves as chorusmaster of the Westminster Symphonic Choir and the Spoleto Festival USA.

Admission will be \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors. For tickets, or to request Westminster's 2006-07 season catalog, call the box office at (609) 921-2663 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Westminster Choir College is located at Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane.

First Concert of Season By Fuma Sacra on Sunday

Fuma Sacra, an ensemble-in-residence at Westminster Choir College, will present its first concert of the 2006-07 season this Sunday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel. The concert will consist of an evening of music by Heinrich Schütz, including the *St. Matthew Passion*.

Founded in 1989, Fuma Sacra enjoys a reputation as one of the country's most important interpreters of early music. Although the ensemble is committed to historically informed performances, its concerts are also known for their innovative programming. Its first recording, *The Best Nowells That E'er Befell*, includes music from the 10th to the 20th centuries in seven languages.



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October 2006 at Richardson Auditorium

Tigertones 60th Anniversary Concert
Featuring Chanticleer • 8 pm; October 6, 2006
Tigertones 60th Anniversary Jam • 10 am; October 8, 2006
Chinese Moon Festival Celebration with Wenqin Art
Troupe of Zhejiang University • 7:30 pm; October 10, 2006
Edmund Battersby, piano • 8 pm; October 12, 2006
Tigertones A Cappella Jam • 8 pm; October 13, 2006
Princeton University
Concert Jazz Ensembles • 8 pm; October 14, 2006
Richardson Chamber Players • 3 pm; October 15, 2006
Princeton University Orchestra • 8 pm; October 19, 2006
Princeton University and Harvard University
Glee Clubs • 8 pm; October 20, 2006
Princeton University Orchestra • 8 pm; October 21, 2006
Princeton Symphony Orchestra • 4 pm; October 22, 2006
The Derek Trucks Band and
Susan Tedeschi • 7:30 pm; October 25, 2006
New Jersey Symphony Orchestra • 8 pm; October 27, 2006
Princeton Pro Musica • 4 pm; October 29, 2006
Subject to change • For more information, visit www.princeton.edu/richaud

Rackett At Small World This Saturday, Oct. 7

Rackett will launch its new CD, *Standing Room Only*, with a live performance at Small World Coffee this Saturday, October 7. Led by poet Paul Muldoon and scholar Nigel Smith, Rackett will be playing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The following Saturday, October 14, Katy Pfaff will be performing with percussionist Sean Dixon and Sebastian Guerrero, also from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Katy presents a new genre of soul-folk.

On October 18 Advaita will be performing, with Dan Johnson on Tabla and Peter Olsen on guitar.

Small World will collaborate with the Arts Council of Princeton Friday, October 27, on a halloween dance party at Quark Park. The event will feature a live band and DJ.



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New Version of "Dracula" To Have Kelsey Premiere

Just in time for Halloween, Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will present the U.S. premiere of a new version of *Dracula: The Musical* beginning Friday, October 20. Performances of the show, from Cheng/Ferrara Productions, will be Fridays and Saturdays, October 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, October 22 and 29 at 2 p.m., with two additional shows at midnight on Saturday, October 28 and at 8 p.m. on Halloween night, Tuesday, October 31.

An opening night reception will follow the performance on October 20 to give the audience a chance to meet the cast and crew.

First performed on Broadway in 2004, *Dracula: The Musical* features music by Frank Wildhorn and book and

lyrics by Don Black and Christopher Hampton.

The show tells the story of the infamous Count Dracula, a Romanian noble with a severe case of insomnia who leaves his crumbling castle for new accommodations — and a fresh supply of blood — in London. Upon his arrival, the vampire finds himself drawn to Mina Murray, the young fiancée of his London solicitor Jonathan Harker. The ensuing battle pits Mina against those who would destroy her, and those who would save her. The production's hit songs include *The Mist*, *Please Don't Make Me Love You*, *Before the Summer Ends*, and *Life After Life*.

The show will be directed by Frank Ferrara with musical direction by Nicholas Cheng and choreography by Jillian Potash.

David Weitzer of New York City will star as Dracula. Mr.

Weitzer most recently performed in the rock musical *Autumn Moon* at the Wings Theatre in New York City. He has appeared in dozens of professional, educational, and community productions in this area, and has been nominated three times for a Perry Award for Excellence in Community Theatre, winning in 2002 for *Jekyll and Hyde*. Also in the cast will be Michaela Tomcho of Hamilton as Mina Murray and Charlene Angelini of Fairless Hills, Pa., as Lucy Westenra.

Dracula: The Musical, based on Bram Stoker's classic novel, premiered at Broadway's Belasco Theatre on July 30, 2004. After the production closed in January 2005, Mr. Wildhorn (*Jekyll & Hyde*, *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, *The Civil War*, *Victor/Victorio*) joined with the Academy Award-winning librettists Black and Hampton to reconstruct the show prior to a sold-out run at Stadttheater in St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Tickets are \$16 for adults, \$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students and children, and may be ordered by calling (609) 570-3333 or by visiting www.kelseytheatre.net.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.



"DRACULA" STARS: David Weitzer of New York City, who will have the title role in "*Dracula: The Musical*," arriving October 20 at the Kelsey Theatre, is seen here with his co-stars Michaela Tomcho of Hamilton, left, as Mina Murray, and Charlene Angelini of Fairless Hills, Pa., as Lucy Westenra. The show will run Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays through October 29, with an additional show on Halloween night, Tuesday, October 31. For tickets, call (609) 570-3333.



All alumni, past staff & friends of all ages are invited to a special anniversary celebration. Please bring photos and memorabilia to share and display on our "Littlebrook at 50" timeline.

**Friday, October 20, 2006
7 - 9 pm Littlebrook School**

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THE AWFUL TRUTH: The Emperor (Greg Bonin) and the Empress (Jamie Dellorco) have been tricked! Kaleidoscope Theatre presents "*The Emperor's New Clothes*" at MCCC's Kelsey Theatre at 2 and 4 p.m. on October 14. Tickets (\$8 for children and seniors, and \$10 for adults) can be ordered by calling (609) 570-3333 or ordering online at www.kelseytheatre.net.

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— Richard Christiansen, *Chicago Tribune*

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GARRY HYNES, dubbed "the director of her generation" by the *Irish Times*, is widely considered to be Ireland's leading stage director. Winner of the Tony Award (the first woman to do so) for her 1998 production of *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*, Hynes is Artistic Director of Druid Theatre in Galway, Ireland, and is also the vision behind the highly acclaimed groundbreaking production of *Druid Synge*, the highlight of Lincoln Center Festival 2006.

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Berlind Theatre

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 – 7:30 pm



Vijay Iyer

GIDON KREMER, violin
KRYSTIAN ZIMMERMAN, piano

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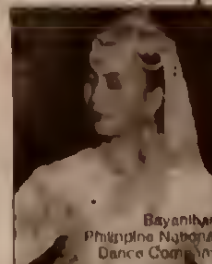
Two of music's most admired recitalists join forces in a Brahms Bonanza, playing all three of his Sonatas for Violin and Piano.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 – 8 pm



Bayanihan
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RICHARD THOMPSON Solo Acoustic Concert

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2 – 8 pm

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Richard Thompson

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(Note: This concert will take place at Richardson Auditorium at Alexander Hall.)

The program will include Bartok's String Quartet No. 2 plus two masterpieces of the chamber music repertoire: Mozart's Piano Quartet in g, K. 478, and the Schumann Piano Quintet Op. 44.

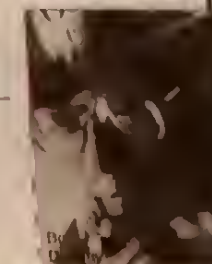
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 – 8 pm

LITTLE FEAT

Little Feat built a fanatical following in the 70's with its rich gumbo mix of New Orleans R&B, Memphis funk, California rock and good ole-time boogie, earning two gold records and one platinum in the process. Sixteen albums and almost forty years later, Little Feat is still on the road, its music as fresh as ever, with co-founder Bill Payne still playing keyboards.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13 – 8 pm

wxpn WELCOMES EVENT



Little Feat

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 – 8 pm



Mitsuko Uchida

"A SUPERB CAST" — *The New York Times*

"ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP DRAMA COMPANIES HAS BROUGHT
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BERLIND THEATRE



THE BAKER, THE WIFE, AND THE GIGOLO: Starring in "The Baker's Wife," the first production of Westminster Music Theater's new season, will be, from left, Marco Melendez as the baker, Jenna Tomsco as his wife Genevieve, and Russell Fischer as Dominique the gigolo. The show will run October 13 through October 15 at 8 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School. For tickets, call (609) 921-2663.



HER NEXT VICTIM?: Laurie Hardy of Hamilton will play Abby Brewster and Leo Jablonski, also of Hamilton, Mr. Gibbs, in the dark comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace" beginning this Friday, October 6 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. There are no two sisters quite like Abby and Martha Brewster, who are more than happy to put lonely old men out of their misery by burying them in the basement. First a hit on Broadway, the comedy became a classic when the film version was released in 1944 starring Cary Grant and directed by Frank Capra. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students, and children, and may be ordered by calling (609) 570-3333.



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"Baker's Wife" Will Start New Music Theater Season

Westminster Music Theater will open its 2006-07 season with the musical *The Baker's Wife* at Stuart Country Day School October 13, 14, and 15 at 8 p.m.

Old world charm permeates the story, a bittersweet, wise, and gently offbeat fable of life, love, and bread. The bickering residents of a small Provençal town at last find peace and contentment in the heavenly bread of the newly arrived baker and his attractive young wife, but when she is lured away by the attentions of a handsome young gigolo, the middle-aged baker loses his zest for life and baking, throwing the community into chaos.

Based on a film by Marcel Pagnol and Jean Glono, the play's music and lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz, composer of the Broadway hits *Pippin* and *Godspell*. The play's book is by Joseph Stein, best known for *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Rick Joyce will be the stage director for the production. Mark Akens is its music director. In New York, Mr. Joyce has directed Ted Nussbaum's *Pischer*, winner of the 31st Annual Samuel French Short Play Festival; *Wosp* by Steve Martin; *Metamorphoses* by Mary Zimmerman; *The Lover* by Harold Pinter; and *Sunday in the Park with George* for the New School for Drama Theatre.

Mr. Akens' credits include musical director/ pianist for productions of *Once Upon a Mattress* in Cooper City and orchestra conductor/keyboards for productions of *Bat Boy*, *The Musicist* at Brookland Community College. Involved in theatre since he was 15, he has toured with *Up With People* and performed in clubs and theaters throughout the country.

Westminster Music Theater is in its fourth season presenting productions in conjunction with Westminster's music theater program. Performers are students at Westminster Choir College.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. To order, call the box office at (609) 921-2663.

Stuart Country Day School is located at 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton.



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Debussy La Mer

Ravel La Valse

Ravel Bolero

Single tickets: \$60, 48, 33, 15

DEC 16 Holiday Concert

Saturday, December 16, 2006, 4:00 pm

PSO Pops! Adults, \$30. Children, \$18.

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Dates, times, programs and artists subject to change.

This program is funded in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

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FINDING HERSELF: April Yvette Thompson, who will play the lead role of JoJo in Seret Scott's "Second Line" at Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse, is seen here dancing in a Southern funeral procession. The play begins its three-week world premiere run tomorrow. Set during the civil rights movement of the 1960s, the drama follows the relationship of two middle class, African-American college students whose love for each other is tested by the events of their generation. Playing opposite Ms. Thompson in the role of Bennie will be Billy Eugene Jones. Audelco winner Regge Life is the director. Performances will be Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m., and Sundays at 3 p.m. through October 29. Tickets are \$25, with discounts for students, seniors, and groups. To order, call (609) 392-0766 or visit www.passagetheatre.org.

(Photo by Cie Stroud)

Acting Studio to Present "Last Five Years" Musical

The *Last Five Years*, a musical love story, will be presented by the Princeton University Players on October 19, 20, and 21 at the Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Performances will be at 8 p.m.

Written by Jason Robert Brown, the show tells its story both forward and backward. Jamie, a successful young novelist, and Cathy, a struggling actress, meet, fall in love, and fall apart over the course of five years. Through a series of songs, Jamie progresses forward through the relationship, while Cathy starts at the end and traces the relationship back to the beginning. The song cycle's focus reminds the audience that there are two sides to every story.

Mr. Brown's music and lyrics earned him positive reviews and Drama Desk Awards for both Best Music and Best Lyrics. Ben Brantley of The New York Times said the show "pulses with dangerous, irresistible giddiness; Mr. Brown is a leading member of a new generation of composers who embody high hopes for the American musical."

The cast will feature Molly Ephraim '08 as Cathy and Josh Lavine '09 as Jamie. Ms. Ephraim was recently featured in *Fiddler on the Roof* on Broadway.

The *Last Five Years* will be directed by Amy Coenan '07, with music direction by Geoff McDonald '07 and set design by Steve Lauritano, a graduate student in architecture.

Tickets are \$10, or \$8 for students, staff, and senior citizens. To order, visit www.princeton.edu/utickets or call (609) 258-1742.

New Choreography Works At Grounds For Sculpture

Grounds For Sculpture will showcase female choreographers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York in a program by The Outlet Dance Project this Sunday, October 8, starting at 2 p.m. Performance locations throughout the park will be used to present original choreographed dances that incorporate sculptural elements in the park.

Performance locations will include The Nine Muses, the Red Maple Alley, Garden

State, and the field adjacent to the Museum Building, in addition to the Seward Johnson Center for the Arts.

The program will include original choreographed pieces by Mary Barton, Tanya Calamoneri, Keila Cordova, Alle Vidlich, Nicole Mahncke, and a collaborative project by Maureen Glennon and Andrea Kramer.

Performances in the Seward Johnson Center for the Arts building will include Donna Scro Gentile's duet, *Namoste*; a large group performance, *Are We Happy or What?* by Kathie Kececi; a piece about aloneness by Lisa Marten; Kimberley Pinto's duet, *Be Still*; and Kelly Ann Sloan's seven-minute duet, *The Rest is Secret*.

The Outlet Dance Project provides a performance opportunity for emerging women choreographers, and is committed to supporting a variety of traditional and non-

traditional dance forms and venues. For more information, visit www.TheOutletDanceProject.com.

Tickets are \$12 at the door on the site of the former New and include admission to the Jersey State Fairgrounds at park and museum buildings. 18 Fairgrounds Road, Admission for Grounds For Hamilton. Sculpture members is free.

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Date: Saturday, October 14, 2006 • **Time:** 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Location: Princeton University Friend Center (corner of William and Olden Streets)

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For more information, please call 609-497-2100, ext. 346/349.

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CINEMA REVIEW

The Last King of Scotland

Forest Whitaker Delivers Oscar-Quality Performance in Implausible Portrait of Ugandan Dictator

Was Uganda's Idi Amin (1924-2003) merely a monomaniacal misanthrope as suggested by the generally-accepted myth, or was he a diabolical despot with more of a method to his madness? The conventional caricature created over the course of his eight-year reign of terror dismissed the sadistic strongman as a laughingstock among world leaders. This was based on an array of increasingly bizarre, mostly unsubstantiated rumors circulated in the Western press depicting him as a depraved character indulging in erratic behavior ranging from a childlike narcissism to outright cannibalism.

Conveniently overlooked, in the rush to dismiss Amin simply as a paranoid lunatic who had senselessly slaughtered 300,000 of his own people without rhyme or reason, was the fact that he was a Muslim and that much of the sectarian violence which erupted in the wake of his 1971 coup had been along religious rather than tribal lines. For example, soon after assuming power, not only did he create death squads comprised primarily of trusted Nubian and Sudanese from the Islam-dominated north, but he also broke off diplomatic relations with Israel, while cultivating closer ties with Arab countries.

This explains why, in 1976, the pro-PLO Amin allowed Palestinian terrorists to land a hijacked airliner at Uganda's International Airport at Entebbe; and why, when he was ultimately exiled in 1979, he was granted asylum by Saudi Arabia. So, given the recent rise of radical Islam, one might expect a new bio-pic revisiting the life of the despicable dictator to take a fresh look at his motivations as possibly one of the early proponents of an emerging ideology.

Unfortunately, *The Last King of Scotland* presents Amin as essentially that creepy, cartoonish persona we're already familiar with, rather than from a more complicated perspective. The problem undoubtedly emanates from the source material, since the picture is based on the historical novel of the same name written by Giles Foden, a Scotsman who was a child at the time that his subject was in power.

The book explores similar themes as Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, sharing that literary classic's inclination to paint Africa as a frightening, godforsaken land of unimaginable bloodlust. The novel is narrated by a fictitious character purely a creation of Foden's imagination, a naive Scottish doctor with an uncanny, Forrest Gump-like

knack for appearing at memorable moments in Ugandan history.

This fairly-faithful adaptation of the best seller was directed by another Scotsman, Kevin MacDonald, who coaxes an Oscar-quality performance out of Forest Whitaker, though sadly in service of a mediocre melodrama. For while Whitaker's interpretation of Amin is admittedly mesmerizing; nevertheless, the script's reluctance to humanize its antagonist is disappointing, and instead portrays him as that stereotypical mental patient (ala Hannibal Lector) who alternates unpredictably between the polar opposites of a refined charm and sheer brutality.

The picture co-stars James McAvoy as Dr. Nicholas Garrigan, a recent med school grad who arrives in the country planning to practice among the poor. However, after being recruited as the head-of-state personal physician, he soon finds himself at the beck-and-call of Amin, serving also as a confidante, sidekick and stand-in at the presidential palace.

Enjoying the Mercedes convertible and other considerable perks of his plumb position, Garrigan initially has no problem with his job. But as evidence of the wholesale ethnic cleansing unfolding across the countryside is gradually revealed, he becomes acutely



REIGN OF TERROR: Forest Whitaker masterfully portrays Ugandan Dictator, Idi Amin, even though a mediocre screenplay limits his character to stereotypical behavior unpredictably alternating between refined charm and sheer brutality.

(Photo Courtesy of Fox Searchlight Pictures, all rights reserved)

aware of his boss' penchant for cruelty and of his own implied complicity as a medical mercenary.

Then, when members of the cabinet start disappearing, too, the doctor suddenly has a reason to fear for his own safety, since he's become infatuated with one of Amin's neglected wives (Kerry Washington). Though no longer able to feign ignorance, he inexplicably chooses to remain in Uganda, with dire consequences.

The Last King of Scotland is likely to be worthwhile if approached not as an historical epic, but as an unlikely-buddy flick about a carefree adventurer completely compromised and corrupted by the embodiment of evil. Recommended for the work of Forest Whitaker alone, even if the gifted actor was restricted by a screenplay which squandered a golden opportunity to imbue his character with a complex range of motivations and emotions.

Good (2 stars). Rated R for sex, expletives, male and female frontal nudity, graphic violence and gruesome images. Running time: 121 minutes. Studio: Fox Searchlight Pictures

— Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

All the King's Men (PG-13 for sex, violence and partial nudity). This remake of the 1949 Academy Award-winning Best Picture adapted from the Robert Penn Warren novel stars Oscar-winner Sean Penn as a populist, Southern politician loosely based on legendary Louisiana Governor Huey Long. Talented cast includes Academy Award-winner Anthony Hopkins, nominees Kate Winslet, Jude Law and Patricia Clarkson, plus James Gandolfini and Mark Ruffalo.

The Block Dahlia (R for sex, expletives, graphic violence and grisly images). Brian De Palma directs this crime thriller, adapted from the James Ellroy novel of the same name, which chronicles the efforts of a couple of Detectives (Josh Hartnett and Aaron Eckhart) to solve the brutal murder in 1947 of an aspiring Hollywood actress (Mia Kirshner). Cast includes Scarlett Johansson, Hilary Swank, and Fiona Shaw.

The Covenant (PG-13 for sex, expletives, partial nudity, intense violence, and disturbing images). Horror film about four classmates at an elite prep school who share a sacred, supernatural ancestry which can be traced back to the 1600s. The vow of silence about their secret bubbles up to the surface when a fellow student turns up dead and the murder looks like the work of an evil relative representing a banished fifth bloodline.

The Departed (R for brutal violence, pervasive profanity, graphic sexuality, and drug use). Martin Scorsese crime saga, set in South Boston, chronicles the efforts of the Massachusetts State Police to dismantle a crime syndicate by planting a mole (Leonardo DiCaprio) inside the organization. Little do the cops know that the crooks have infiltrated the department with an informer (Matt Damon) of their own. Big name cast includes Jack Nicholson, Martin Sheen, Anthony Anderson, Mark Wahlberg, Alec Baldwin and Vera Farmiga.

Employee of the Month (PG-13 for profanity, and for crude and sexual humor). Jessica Simpson stars in this testosterone-sodden teensploitation as the new cashier at a cavernous retail store who inspires a couple of co-workers (Dane Cook and Dax Shepard) to compete when they learn of her reputation for dating the dude dubbed the Employee of the Month.

Everyone's Hero (G). Against-the-odds animated adventure, set in the Thirties, follows the ordeal of a little boy (Jake T. Austin) who embarks with his sidekicks on a 1000-mile journey to help Babe Ruth and his beloved hero win the World Series. Voicework provided by Whoopi Goldberg, Brian Dennehy, William H. Macy, Mandy Patinkin, Raven Symone, Dana Reeve, Joe Torre, Rob Reiner, Robert Wagner and Tyler James Williams. Co-directed by Princeton native son, the late Christopher Reeve, and co-produced by his widow, Dana.

Fearless (PG-13 for martial arts action). Jet Li stars in this bio-pic based on the life of legendary Chinese spiritual guru and martial arts master Huo Yuan Jia (1869-1910), the visionary generally credited with turning karate from a form of fighting into a spectator sport.

Flyboys (PG-13 for war violence and some sexual content). WWI docudrama chronicles the heroics of a squadron of 38 American fighter pilots, known as the Lafayette Escadrille, who volunteered to fly for the French military before the U.S. entered the war. Cast includes James Franco, Jean Reno and Tcheke Kayro.

Gridiron Gang (PG-13 for profanity, mature themes, and violence). The Rock stars in this inspirational tale of redemption as a counselor at a detention center who rehabilitates juvenile delinquents by helping them channel their rage by releasing their aggression more appropriately, namely, on a football field. Supporting cast includes rapper Xzibit, Mo'Nique, Six Reasons, Setu Taase and James Earl.

The Guard (PG-13 for profanity, sensuality, and intense action). Kevin Costner handles the title role as the veteran instructor of a Coast Guard rescue course who takes a troubled student (Ashton Kutcher) under his wing and to Alaska after graduation where the cocky kid learns a valuable lesson in heroism.

The Illusionist (PG-13 for sex and violence). Edward Norton stars in this romance drama, set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, about a lowly magician who puts his powers to use to win back his childhood sweetheart, a princess (Jessica Biel) who is set to marry a crown prince (Rufus Sewell).

Invincible (PG for sports action and mild epithets). Inspirational bio-pic, based on the real life gridiron exploits of former NFL wide receiver Vince Papale, stars Mark Wahlberg as a 30 year-old walk-on who tries out for the Philadelphia Eagles despite never having played football in college. Cast includes Greg Kinnear as Coach Dick Vermeil, and ex-NY Jet-turned restaurateur Stink Fisher as Denny Franks.

Jockass: Number Two (R for sex, expletives, nudity, crudity and extremely dangerous stunts). Johnny Knoxville and company return for another round of death-defying feats and generally outrageous inanity. Usual suspects include Steve-O, Bam Margera, Chris Pontius, Ryan Dunn, and acrobatic dwarf Jason Acuna.

Keeping Mum (R for sex, expletives and nudity). Rowan (Mr. Bean) Atkinson stars in this British comedy about an absent-minded minister too concerned with creating the perfect sermon to notice that his wife (Kristin Scott Thomas) is cheating on him, or that his kids (Tamsin Egerton and Toby Parkes) are out of control. With Maggie Smith and Patrick Swayze.

Little Miss Sunshine (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Road comedy about a dysfunctional family's ordeal driving by VW bus from Albuquerque, NM to Redondo Beach, CA in order to enter their chubby, bespectacled seven year-old (Abigail Breslin) in a beauty pageant. Cast includes Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette as her doting parents, Alan Arkin as her grandpa, Steve Carrell as her suicidal uncle, and Paul Dano as her mute brother.

Open Season (PG for off-color language, mild action and rude humor). ASPCA-endorsed animated adventure about a domesticated grizzly bear (Martin Lawrence), released in the wild, that forges an unlikely friendship with a trash-talking deer (Ashton Kutcher) and other forest animals in order to turn the tables on the humans during hunting season. Voicework provided by Debra Messing, Jon Favreau, Gary Sinise and Jane Krakowski.

School for Scoundrels (PG-13 for sex, expletives, violence and crude humor). State-side remake of the 1960 British comedy stars John Heder as a loser in love who enrolls in a confidence-building course in order to summon up the courage to approach the girl of his dreams (Jacinda Barrett) only to discover that his unscrupulous teacher (Billy Bob Thornton) has eyes for her, too. Supporting cast includes Michael Clarke Duncan, Ben Stiller, Horation Sanz, Luiz Guzman, DeRay Davis.

The Science of Sleep (R for sex, expletives and nudity). Magical metaphysical fantasy about a Mexican artist (Gael Garcia Bernal) in France to attend to his depressed, widowed mother (Miou Miou) who takes a fancy to two of her neighbors (Charlotte Gainsbourg and Emma de Cammes) only to come to question his own sanity when he has a hard time separating his dreams from his increasingly surreal everyday life. (In French, Spanish and English with subtitles)

Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning (R for sex, expletives, gore, and graphic violence). Prequel to the 1974 slasher classic, set in the Summer of '69, follows the ordeal of a quartet of teenagers (Taylor Handley, Matthew Bomer, Dora Byrd and Jordana Brewster) whose joyride in a Jeep turns into a neverending nightmare after they cross paths with a Sheriff (R. Lee Erme) with a gruesome, hidden agenda.

The U.S. vs. John Lennon (Unrated). Political-oriented bio-pic covers ten years (1966-1976) in the life of the martyred Beatle, a period during which he transformed from an adored icon into an exiled, anti-war activist.

The Wicker Man (PG-13 for disturbing images, profanity, violence and mature themes). Nicolas Cage stars in Neil LaBute's remake of the 1973 horror film based on the Anthony Shaffer novel of the same name. The story revolves around the disturbing disappearance of a young girl at a secretive pagan community whose inhabitants are not inclined to help the police crack the case. With Leelee Sobieski and Ellen Burstyn.

—Kam Williams

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Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (H)

ALL THE KING'S MEN

Fri-Sat 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 (PG-13)

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Fri-Sat 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
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THE ILLUSIONIST

Fri-Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
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Keeping Mum (NR) Fri.-Sat., 2 10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:35, 7

Little Miss Sunshine (R) Fri.-Sat., 2 10, 4:35, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:35, 7

The Illusionist (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

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Sat & Sun, Oct. 7 & 8: 1:20, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00 (R) 1-46

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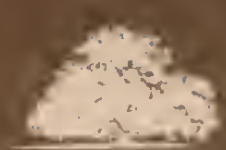
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"We do custom facials," points out Ms. Czach. "Everyone's skin is different and has different needs. We do a facial that is appropriate for that person's particular condition."

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Amber Spa has a lot of organic products, she adds. "Organic products are very popular now. The market is changing. People like these natural products. They want to combat the pollution that surrounds them and their bodies."

Born in Poland, Ms. Czach has been in the skin care business for 20 years (11 in this area), and is a licensed esthetician. Both she and Ms. Giermasiniska continue to do hands-on work, providing facials for their own clients.

"I enjoy doing any kind of facial — there are so many different faces!" says Ms. Czach with a smile. "I love to help the person look better."

The attractive spa offers a very relaxing atmosphere for clients. The waiting area features a handsome aquarium with colorful tropical fish, and soft, soothing music. Dimly lit, it sets the tone for the pleasant experience ahead. All cell phones must be turned off upon entering the spa.

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Among the massages, hot stone massage and rain drop therapy are in demand.

Heated volcanic stones are used to enhance the head-to-toe massage, providing stress reduction, deep relaxation, and relief from physical pain. Rain drop therapy includes a rain drop application of nine different essential oils plus massage, helping to aid in detoxification and rebalancing.

Nail care, waxing, bronzing, lash and eyebrow tinting, and make-up application and instruction are also available. A complimentary make-up is offered after a facial.

In addition, a series of popular "Spa Packages" provide customers with a sampling of several different services, ranging from one hour to five hours, starting at \$60. "Body & Soul" includes Swedish massage, spa facial, and spa pedicure for \$171; "Oceanic Retreat" offers oceanic facial, oceanic body wrap, and spa lunch for \$170; "Winter Escape" includes hot stone massage reflexology treatment, spa pedicure, spa manicure, and spa lunch for \$216. And if you truly want the works, "Spa Perfect" for \$331 offers five hours of pampering with Swedish massage, spa facial, hot stone aromatherapy scrub, spa pedicure, spa manicure, scalp treatment, and spa lunch.

There are also bridal party specials, "Mother's Club", "Girls Night Out," "Teen Get Togethers", and even birthday parties for youngsters. "Little girls as young as seven come for parties, and they'll have pizza and cake, and learn about skin care," notes Ms. Czach.

Gift certificates are very popular at the spa, and are available for any service. Prices cover a wide range, including manicures at \$16, facials from \$80, and body treatments from \$90. Most treatments are one hour.

Sun Protection

Customers come from all over the area, says Ms. Czach, and they appreciate Amber Spa's focus on skin care, as well as the convenient parking. "We are set apart by our skin care focus. We don't do hair, but concentrate on face and body. In addition to Beata and myself, we have four certified estheticians and a make-up specialist. The challenge is always to keep upgraded and up-to-date. We have continuing education and go to shows and workshops in New York, Los Angeles, and Las Vegas, and I have attended workshops and seminars in Paris.

"We also provide education for our clients and instruct them about home care and products. For example, people should know you need sun protection in the winter as well as in summer. Sun protection is the best anti-aging help."

"In addition, starting Oct. 15, we will offer laser treatment for facial rejuvenation, hair and vein removal, with all treatments performed by a dermatologist. We will also offer Botox treatments. We really look forward to continuing to help people. You make a commitment in your work to do your best. I like what I do so much. I want to help people look and feel better."

A variety of retail prod-



SPA SPECIALS: "We have lots of regular customers. Many come often for facials, massages, and manicures. Also, a lot like to get the special packages, which offer a group of services at a special price. And any of the services separately can be a wonderful gift certificate." Allison Streck of Amber Spa in Pennington looks forward to welcoming clients to the spa's soothing atmosphere.

ucts is available for sale at the spa. Important lines are Skin Ceuticals, Dr. Hauschka, i.d. Bare Minerals, Hylexin and Strivectin for anti-aging, and Nuxe and Yonka (French aromatherapy), among many others. Amber Spa is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday; 9 to 10 Wednesday through Friday. 609-737-8400. website: www.AmberSpa.com.



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High Quality Antiques and Fine Art Are Available at The Gilded Lion

Leo Arons knows about antiques. A collector for many years, he opened The Gilded Lion on Chambers Street in 1979 after an initial career as a research scientist for RCA.

"It was a gradual change into antiques," he explains. "It fulfilled my artistic need and my desire to meet people and help people. I found this a business that has been very satisfying from the standpoint of connecting with interesting objects and interesting people."

The Gilded Lion is known for its varied collection of high quality antiques and fine art, all carefully chosen by Mr. Arons.

"I think American furniture, silver, and paintings are my real strength," he points out. "I have studied, taken many courses, and spent lots of time in museums. Fine art is a major focus, and the art that I have consists primarily of American painting from the 18th, 19th, and early 20th centuries, both naive and academic in style."

Intriguing Selection

Customers come to The Gilded Lion from all over the U.S. and Europe, he reports. "One person recently came from Harrisburg, Pa. to see 18th century American furniture, and another came to see the work of a particular silversmith. I believe The Gilded Lion is an exception among antique shops because of its quality

and variety."

Indeed. Customers will find an intriguing selection of unique items. A cherry wood dressing table, 1740-60, belonged to the great-granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton, and is believed to be part of the dowry of Hamilton's wife, Elizabeth Schuyler. A brand new addition to the shop is the original 30-inch square wooden sign of Valley Farm Kennels in Connecticut, which was instrumental in introducing Borzoi dogs into the U.S. from Russia. An unusual piece, it features a depiction of a handsome Borzoi.

Also special is an oil painting by a Philadelphia artist who studied with Thomas Sully. Painted in 1831, it is a somewhat naive rendering, showing two brothers, aged two and four, with a puppy.

An Impressionist painting of a winter scene in Allentown, Pa. by Walter Baum, one of the Bucks County Impressionists popular in the 1950s is also on display.

A Quaker alphabet sampler by Charlotte Hight features the notation, "Princeton, August 4, 1823." Samplers were usually crafted by pre-teen girls in those times. Charlotte Hight is buried in the Princeton Cemetery.

Mr. Arons also carries a selection of silver, including tea and coffee services, and flatware sets. Antique and fine estate jewelry is avail-

able, and in addition, he offers a variety of antique textiles, including carpets, from many parts of the world.

Rare Item

Because he loves his work, which also includes consulting and appraising, Mr. Arons continues to study and explore the world of antiques. "A lot of what I have in stock comes from homes in the Princeton area, including from estate sales," he notes. "And partly to keep abreast of the market, I frequently attend auctions and occasionally bring things home."

One of the intriguing aspects of antiques is the discovery of a rare item when least expected, he points out. "A big surprise was coming across a 200 year-old sampler that had been rolled up in a desk and hadn't seen the light of day for generations. It was pristine, and I was able to convince the client that it should go to a museum."

Mr. Arons does a lot of work with museums, and recently sold a table to the Peabody-Essex Museum in Salem, Mass. He has also dealt with The Smithsonian and Winterthur in Delaware.

A part of his work also consists of consulting and helping clients sell special items. "One of my major functions is advising clients in the best way to dispose of antiques. I know the market worldwide, and because of

my knowledge, extensive experience and research, and contacts in the art and antiques world, I know whom to call. I can often help people get a larger amount for their piece."

He travels widely in the U.S. and abroad for his appraisal and consulting work, and he always keeps an eye out on behalf of customers who are seeking a particular piece or an item from a particular period.

Antiques continue to be popular, and Mr. Arons points to a number of reasons. "People recognize that antiques have held their value more than most other investments in real money terms. Antiques have done better than stocks. And it's a lot nicer to live with a beautiful antique than a stock certificate!"

Superior Quality

"Antiques are very well-made," he continues. "The quality of wood was superior, and they last for hundreds of years. If they are given reasonable care, they will be very usable today."

An intangible, but especially appealing to many collectors, is the romance and history attached to an antique. "Antiques connect with the past, with those who created the objects and those who lived with them," notes Mr. Arons. "They can connect someone with history more than text books. For me, dealing with antiques has brought history to life."

Mr. Arons stresses the importance for collectors, especially those new to antiques, to find a reputable



ART AND ANTIQUES: "My goal has been to find high quality objects and art that are somewhat out of the ordinary, and my interests are very broad. It might be something from the American Revolutionary period or something from one of the early Chinese dynasties. It is quite an eclectic selection." Leo Arons, owner of The Gilded Lion, is shown next to a Pennsylvania corner cupboard of poplar wood in original finish. Modestly sized and nicely proportioned, it dates to 1830.

dealer. This is crucial.

"A responsible dealer studies and learns as much as possible through reading and contacting people from whom he or she can learn over a period of time. Collectors should look for a dealer with a reputation and longevity in the community. Get a second opinion, if necessary.

"Actually," he adds, "the biggest challenge is matching the quality piece to the person who will benefit the

most from it. I feel each piece has a personality, and somewhere, someone will be an ideal match. For me, it is a great pleasure when someone passes the shop, looks in and says, 'I love that piece I bought from you last year!' That brings a smile to my face."

The Gilded Lion is open Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and by appointment. 609-924-6350.

—Jean Stratton

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Sports

Featuring a Defense That Never Rests, PU Football Stifles Columbia in Ivy Opener

The bits of rubber stuck to his cheek reflected the effort Princeton University defensive lineman Mike Meehan put out on the field turf last Saturday at Columbia.

The non-stop grin on his face afterward showed how satisfying it felt to see that hard work pay off in a superior defensive effort.

Meehan and his mates on the Tiger defense came up big on play after play as they stifled Columbia 19-6 before a Homecoming crowd of 8,845 at Wien Stadium in the Ivy League opener for both teams.

Princeton held the Lions to a paltry 134 yards of total offense in improving to 3-0 on the season. When it counted most, the Princeton defense was at its best, holding Columbia to 0-for-11 on third down conversions and 0-for-3 on fourth down conversions.

For good measure, Meehan corralled Columbia quarterback Craig Hormann in the end zone for a safety as the defense scored Princeton's final points to punctuate its unyielding performance.

In reflecting on the defense's day in the sun, Meehan said Princeton's healthy respect for previously undefeated Columbia helped sharpen the Tigers' focus.

"We were very impressed with the tapes; I thought Columbia was a lot better than

what they had been in previous years," said the 6'2, 245-pound senior from West Chester, Pa.

"They had a good offense and I don't think we expected the success that we had. We've played solid in all three games. Overall as a team defense, in terms of all three areas, pressuring the quarterback, obviously great linebacker and secondary play, this is probably our best game."

Meehan said the Tiger defense relishes the pressure of the fourth down situations. "Third down gets you off the field but on fourth down you're looking to the sideline to see, OK, where is the punt team," explained Meehan.

"If they're not coming on it's OK, let's strap it up. That's the kind of mentality we have on our defense. We have a lot of pride in our defense. Going for it on fourth down, that's all the more exciting than third down."

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes is impressed with his defense's level-headed approach. "When some defenses come off the field in a sudden change situation it's 'here we go again, we just stopped them what are you doing,'" said Hughes, whose team has broken onto a Top 25 poll for the first time in more than 12 years as it was voted as the No. 22 team in I-AA by the College Sporting News Coaches Poll.

"Our defense relishes that; I think they



LION TAMER: Princeton University senior defensive lineman Mike Meehan corralled Columbia quarterback Chris Hormann in the end zone for a safety last Saturday to score the final two points in the Tigers' 19-6 win over the Lions. The safety punctuated a superb defensive performance which saw Princeton hold Columbia to 134 yards total offense in improving to 3-0 overall and 1-0 in Ivy League play.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

are excited to get back on the field. There is no panic, there is no getting rattled."

Hughes, though, did admit that the Columbia defense rattled his offense as the Tigers lost two fumbles and had two interceptions on the day.

"I credit Columbia's players and coaches, they took us out of some things we wanted to do offensively," said Hughes.

"As I told our team, the best thing about winning ugly is winning. We've got a lot of work to do up front."

In the early stages of the contest, it looked like Princeton was going to smoothly cruise to victory.

After some early sputtering, Princeton produced a 74-yard march on 13 plays that culminated on a one-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Terrell to Billy Mitchell on a fourth and goal play. The drive chewed up 7:40.

In its next possession, Princeton kept rolling as it drove 50 yards in seven plays, scoring on a four-yard scamper by rapidly improving sophomore tailback R.C. Lagomarsino. The elusive Lagomarsino was a major bright spot offensively for Princeton as he rushed for a career-high 98 yards on the day.

But late in the half, Terrell uncharacteristically misfired as he tossed an ill-advised screen pass that was intercepted by Phillip Mitchell.

Taking over at the Princeton 13, the Lions wasted no time in cashing in as Hormann hit Austin Knowlin for a touchdown on first down. Columbia kicker Jon Rocholl missed the point after attempt, making the Princeton lead 14-6 at the half.

Trying to recapture the momentum, Princeton took the opening kickoff of the second half and proceeded to march 55 yards to the Columbia 21. A 38-yard field goal attempt by Connor Loudon hit the goalpost and bounced away, leaving the Tiger margin at 14-6.

On its next possession, Princeton succeeded in extending its lead. Taking over at the Columbia 30 after the defense had snuffed the Lions on fourth down, the Tigers drove to the six. Loudon came on for another field goal and converted, pushing the lead to 17-6 with 3:26 remaining in the third quarter.

The quarter ended with another big Princeton defensive play as senior linebacker Brig Walker dove and made a juggling interception at the Princeton 31. After stopping Columbia two more times on fourth down conversion attempts early in the fourth quarter, the Princeton defense put the game out of reach as Meehan broke through the line and sacked Lion quarterback Hormann in the back of the end zone for a safety with 3:53 remaining in the game.

In Hughes' view, his team's special unity helped it survive on a day when it wasn't executing at its best. "With the exception of the 1996 Dartmouth team that went undefeated, I've never been associated with a team that has such great character and great closeness," said Hughes, who was an offensive coordinator at Dartmouth before coming to Princeton in 2000.

"They are gaining confidence and they are having fun doing it. It's about the team, there's no talk about 'what I did' or 'what this did,' it's everything about winning as a team."

Reflecting that mindset, Meehan rejected the notion that the defense carried more than its share of the load in the win over Columbia.

"It's never viewed that way, we're a team," asserted Meehan, who will look to help keep the Tigers on the winning track as they play at Colgate on October 7. "We never view it as though we carried you guys or you carried us guys."

And Princeton appears to be a team on the brink of accomplishing some special things this fall.

—Bill Alden



R.C. COLA: Princeton University sophomore running back R.C. Lagomarsino looks for room in Princeton's 19-6 win at Columbia last Saturday. Lagomarsino was a major bright spot for the Tiger offense in the win, rushing for a career-high 98 yards and making four receptions for 35 yards. Princeton, now 3-0 overall and 1-0 in Ivy League play, will look to keep on the winning track as it plays at Colgate on October 7.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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McGarvie's Move Into the Midfield Sparks Outburst for PU Field Hockey

Holly McGarvie distinguished herself as a tenacious defender last fall in her freshman campaign with the Princeton University field hockey team.

Playing every minute of every game, McGarvie's work rate and heart helped fortify the Princeton backline as the Tigers won its 11th Ivy League title in 12 seasons.

Last spring, McGarvie established herself as an offensive force for the Princeton women's lacrosse team, scoring 28 points on 22 goals and six assists and earning Ivy Rookie of the Year honors.

This fall, with the PU field hockey team only scoring 14 goals in starting 4-3, Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn decided to take advantage of McGarvie's finishing ability as she moved her up to midfield.

McGarvie got her first start at her new position last Saturday at Cornell and for about 55 minutes it looked like Holmes-Winn's experiment was backfiring as the teams were knotted at 0-0.

But then McGarvie triggered an explosion as she scored four goals and assisted on another as Princeton scored six goals in 15 minutes to stun the Big Red 6-0.

A day later, McGarvie was at it again as she scored a goal to help Princeton rout visiting Monmouth 8-1, giving Princeton 14 goals in its last two games.

In the wake of the Monmouth win, McGarvie said she is enjoying her new role. "Coach came to me and it was about where people are going to fit better and how the ball is going to get moving better," said McGarvie, whose nine points tied a single-game program record set by Amy McFarlane in 1996. "It has definitely worked out well. I think the whole team has been really helpful for me, telling me what to do and where to go."

In McGarvie's view, her goals are the direct product of that assistance. "If I score, the whole team scores," said McGarvie, who had no points and just one shot on goal in the seven games prior to the Cornell contest. "It's really helpful to know that your whole team is behind you and that if you score, you're scoring for somebody else. It makes you want to score that much more."

Princeton's explosion against Cornell could well change the course of the Tigers' season. "In the Ivy

League games we had so far they had been one or two goal games," said McGarvie, whose big weekend helped Princeton improve to 6-3 overall and 4-0 in Ivy play.

"We decided that it's the middle of the season and we're going to score. Once we started scoring goals, they kept coming. It felt really good as a team; it was so much fun. I feel like with any team it can click at a certain moment. I feel like that could be a turning point. We know it's a matter of confidence and we know we can do it now."

Holmes-Winn has confidence in McGarvie's ability to keep producing in the midfield. "It really helps us define the space in the middle," explained Holmes-Winn, who got three goals from Sarah Yuki and two from Sarah Reinprecht in the rout of Monmouth.

"She's a workhorse; she's also pretty fearless. She makes it happen in there. I didn't expect it to happen so soon since Cornell was the first game where she has played that position the whole way."

Coming into the Cornell game, Holmes-Winn knew that her team needed to start going for the jugular. "When you look at the Yale and Dartmouth games we were putting up good stats but we've just not been finishing," said Holmes-Winn, whose team won those games by identical 2-1 margins. "It's been a real theme of ours the last couple of weeks. We definitely took a lot of steps forward this weekend; I think things are starting to come together."

Like McGarvie, Holmes-Winn sees the breakthrough against Cornell as a potential turning point for the Tigers. "They kept their faith in the structure and they continued to do the things from a hockey perspective that are going to create opportunities," said Holmes-Winn. "They didn't panic or get out of the game plan. They got rewarded for that and that was so great to see."

With the Tigers playing at No. 10 Connecticut on October 7 before hosting top-ranked Maryland on October 10, Holmes-Winn is hoping her club can build on what they showed against Cornell.

"We have to be raising the bar; we can't get complacent at any point," asserted Holmes-Winn. "By playing teams in the Top 10 it makes you keep reaching and it makes you uncomfortable. That's what you need

to do well."

McGarvie, for her part, believes the Tigers can work their way into the elite of the college field hockey world. "We play UConn and they are a ranked team," said McGarvie. "Our goal is to be a top 10 team so we are focusing on UConn. At practice this week, we need to continue working on the team dynamics of scoring."

With the dynamic McGarvie now bringing her offensive skills to the table, Princeton's scoring surge should continue.

—Bill Alden

Tiger Men's Soccer Edges Dartmouth

A goal by Kyle McHugh proved to be the difference as the Princeton University men's soccer team edged visiting Dartmouth 1-0 last Saturday.

Buoyed by a large crowd of alums on hand for a celebration of the program's 100th year, Princeton produced an inspired performance in improving to 5-3-2 overall and 1-1 in Ivy League play. McHugh's tally came in the 34th minute when he converted a pass from Devlin Muntz

In upcoming action, Princeton hosts St. John's on October 4, Brown on October 7, and Seton Hall on October 10.

PU Women's Cross Country Wins Paul Short Event

Winning its third straight meet, the 13th-ranked Princeton University women's cross country team beat two other nationally ranked teams in winning the 33rd annual Paul Short Run last Saturday at Lehigh University.

Senior Mia Swenson paced the Tigers as she took fourth in the individual standings with freshmen Liz Costello and Christy Johnson finishing ninth and 11th respectively. In the team standings, the Tigers had 61 points to beat nationally-ranked Wisconsin by one point with another Top-25 team Tennessee in third.

The Tigers next compete when they race in the Pre-Nationals and the Lafayette Invitational on October 14.

Tiger Women's Soccer Falls 1-0 to Dartmouth

Unable to get its offense untracked, the Princeton University women's soccer team fell 1-0 to visiting Dartmouth last Saturday.

The Tigers outshot the Big Green 8-7 but only Dartmouth's Emily Tracy was able to find the back of the net.

Princeton, now 4-4-1 overall and 0-2 in Ivy League action, plays at Rutgers on October 4 before hosting Brown on October 7.

PU Women's Volleyball Wins Twice, Now 11-0

The sizzling Princeton University women's volleyball team had another big weekend as it picked up two victories to improve to 11-0 on the season.

On Saturday, Princeton



QUICK STUDY: Princeton University sophomore star Holly McGarvie, right, chases down the ball in a game last fall. Last weekend, McGarvie was switched to the midfield from defense and responded with four goals and an assist as Princeton topped Cornell 6-0 last Saturday and added another goal a day later as the Tigers routed Monmouth 8-1. McGarvie's output against Cornell tied a single-game program record set by Amy McFarlane in 1996. Princeton, now 6-3 overall and 5-0 in Ivy League play, travels to No. 10 Connecticut on October 7 before hosting top-ranked Maryland on October 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

opened its Ivy League campaign with a 3-1 win at Penn (30-32, 30-16, 30-17, 31-29). Sophomore Parker Henritze starred for the Tigers as she had 19 kills and 17 digs.

A day later, Princeton knocked Division III power Juniata from the ranks of the unbeaten with a 3-0 triumph (32-30, 30-27, 30-25). Bailey Robinson played a key role in the win for the Tigers, notching a match-high 38 assists.

In upcoming action, Princeton plays at Dartmouth on October 6 and at Harvard on October 7.

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PU Women's Volleyball Wins Twice, Now 11-0

The sizzling Princeton University women's volleyball team had another big weekend as it picked up two victories to improve to 11-0 on the season.

On Saturday, Princeton

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Adelman Hits Homer With "Black and Blue;" To Talk on Book, Pennant Races at Library

The Major League Baseball playoffs are beginning this week and Tom Adelman is pumped.

"You watch the game for six months but October always brings out surprises," said Adelman. "Those surprises are the nature of the post-season and they produce the teams that make the game great."

Adelman, however, isn't your run-of-the-mill baseball addict, having written books about two famous championship seasons. In 2003, Adelman released *The Long Ball: The Summer of '75-Spaceman, Catfish, Charlie Hustle, and the Greatest World Series Game Ever Played*, a well-received look at the 1975 season.

Earlier this year, Adelman came out with *Block and Blue: The Golden Arm, the Robinson Boys and the 1966 World Series That Stunned America*, which delves into the 1966 season, chronicling the Baltimore Orioles and the Los Angeles Dodgers as they headed on a collision course which ended with the Orioles' stunning

four-game sweep of the favored Dodgers in the World Series.

On the evening of October 4, Adelman will take a break from watching this year's baseball playoffs to speak at the Princeton Public Library, where he will do some readings from *Black and Blue* and reminisce about both the 1966 and 1975 pennant races.

For Adelman, the decision to write about the 1966 season came on in a roundabout way. "I stumbled into the fact that Baltimore and that year hadn't really been talked about," said Adelman, whose book has alternating chapters on the Orioles and Dodgers until his treatment of the World Series.

"They were good from that year until the 1980s. There are certain American cities that really take their baseball teams seriously, working class towns where baseball means a lot. There are a lot of cities like that in the east and Baltimore is one of them."

Adelman, as is his custom, weaves social and cultural

history into the baseball mix.

"Baltimore was a flashpoint; it was a northern town that was integrating at a slow pace," said Adelman, 42, who lives in Pennington with his wife Hannah Ross, a Princeton University attorney, and their two-year-old daughter, Camilla.

"The more I learned about the mayor, Theodore McKeldin, the more interesting a figure I found him to be. He was a classic old-style Republican who was running into resistance as he tried to move integration along."

As for the L.A. piece of the story, Adelman's California roots helped turned his interest in that direction. "I grew up outside Los Angeles; I had never been turned on by sportswriters but I loved Vin Scully [the longtime Dodgers' broadcaster]," said Adelman, who eventually came east to go to Columbia University. "It was fascinating to listen to him improvise every night for six months to create narrative dramas. I tried to learn from that."

In writing *Block and Blue*, Adelman handled the drama in a different manner than the way he put together *Long Ball*.

"When I wrote *Long Ball*, I was trying to write a sports book that read more like a novel with a narrative flow," added Adelman, who said he spent two years researching *Black and Blue* and another year and a half writing the

book. "This book is more consistently structured."

It was a love of music, not baseball, that got Adelman into writing. "I always loved writing and music," said Adelman. "I had rock bands where I played guitar, sang, and wrote songs. After spending hours in sweaty, beer-soaked halls I decided to redirect my creative energy."

Adelman certainly devoted plenty of energy to his music writing as he wrote six novels and created a music critic character "Camden Joy," whose name he adopted as a pseudonym.

"I was trying to do totally different things," said Adelman. "I was trying to create narrative mystery and uncertainty with the Camden Joy character."

As Adelman ponders future books, he admits his rock days are likely behind him. "Sports is a lot easier to follow when you're taking care of a two-year-old," said a laughing Adelman, who isn't currently working on a specific project but is contemplating other pennant races to chronicle. "The rock lifestyle is not conducive to that."

Heartened by how *Black and Blue* has been received, Adelman is happy to have penned another hit baseball book.

"I looked at it as a labor of love," said Adelman. "I didn't think that there would be as strong an interest in the 1966 Orioles team; the 1969-1971 teams have gotten more attention. It's sold surprisingly well and it's gotten a nice response."

—Bill Alden



MR. OCTOBER: Tom Adelman and his two-year-old daughter Camilla wear souvenirs representing the teams that Adelman chronicles in his just-published book, "Black and Blue: The Golden Arm, the Robinson Boys and the 1966 World Series That Stunned America." Adelman previously wrote *The Long Ball: The Summer of '75-Spaceman, Catfish, Charlie Hustle, and the Greatest World Series Game Ever Played*, a well-received look at the 1975 season.

(Photo by Fergus Hammond)

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TOM ADELMAN author of *The Long Ball*
Black and Blue
The GOLDEN ARM, the ROBINSON BOYS,
and the 1966 WORLD SERIES That STUNNED AMERICA



FALL CLASSIC: Baltimore Orioles great Jim Palmer graces the cover of Tom Adelman's "Black and Blue: The Golden Arm, the Robinson Boys and the 1966 World Series That Stunned America." Adelman, a Pennington resident, will speak at the Princeton Public Library on October 4, where he will do some readings from "Black and Blue" and reminisce about the 1966 pennant race.

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Using Camaraderie to Maximize Talent, Hun Girls' Tennis Wins 6th Straight MCT

It was more than six hours after the start of the semi-final matches and they had already clinched the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) team title.

But there were the members of the Hun School girls' tennis team lined up along the fence at a court at Mercer County Park cheering on their first doubles team of Anna Wiinberg and Ali Deitchman as they battled into a third set in the last match of the day.

Buoyed by the support of their teammates, Wiinberg and Deitchman pulled out a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 win over Caitlin Dalton and Becca Wolf of Hopewell Valley to take the first doubles crown and put the finishing touch on Hun's team championship, its sixth straight at the competition.

In addition to the win at first doubles, Hun took titles at second singles as Hillary Drewry cruised to the title and at third singles where precocious freshman Kara Shoemaker outlasted the competition.

In the team standings, Hun piled up 33 points, followed by WW/P-S (25), Princeton High (21) and Stuart Country Day (18) and the 14

other teams in the two-day competition which ended last Wednesday.

Wiinberg said that the support of her teammates is a major factor on a daily basis, not just at the MCT.

"Everybody is always encouraging each other," said Wiinberg. "It's not just one person that shines, it's everybody. We had our whole team cheering for us."

The pair of Wiinberg and Deitchman supported each other as they battled through a long final day which started with them edging Allison Kempf and Lesley Norris of WW/P-S 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 in a hotly contested semifinal match.

"We just stayed positive," recalled Wiinberg. "If one of us was low at one point the other one would help us get back into it. We played it point by point and kept our heads into it."

Hun head coach Joan Nuse was impressed by how her team kept their heads collectively as they won the title.

"It was definitely tight, it went down to the wire," said Nuse, whose lineup included three freshmen in Shoemaker, Deitchman and

Rachel Greene. "They did this with only one match under their belts (a win over Rutgers Prep on September) so that's pretty good."

Nuse pointed to the team's obvious camaraderie as a factor underlying its success. "Everybody has really come together well," asserted Nuse. "The fact that they all get along so quickly is great. I think they do well because they get along well; I think that's part of it."

Hun also has plenty of talent, starting with its singles lineup which also includes senior Caitie Druker, who placed third at first singles at the MCT.

"All of them played well," said Nuse of her singles players. "Caitie played well against Adrienne Markison (the eventual champion) and then she had to play against Joelle Nitzberg (of WW/P-S) who is probably her best friend; that's a tough thing to do. Hillary played really, really well. Kara is a nice player; she had to be really patient in that last set of the final and she did it."

The doubles pair of Wiinberg and Deitchman had to show patience and grit as they fought back from deficits all day.

"They had two really tight matches," said Nuse. "When they fell behind in the second set of the final, it would've been easy for them to phone it in but they didn't."

Deitchman, for her part, pointed to the semifinal win over WW/P-S as a defining moment. "The pressure was on because we were both fighting for the title," said Deitchman. "They are a solid team, probably one of the strongest we will play. We had to work for it in both matches."

Nuse liked the work her team got in at the MCT as it now turns its focus to the state Prep A crown, a title it has won the last three



SIX PACK: Members of the Hun School girls tennis team are all smiles as they display the plaque they earned for winning the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) team title, the program's sixth straight win at the competition. Kneeling on the court, from left are Caitie Druker and Anna Wiinberg. Standing, from left, are team manager Rob Solonick, Hillary Drewry, Kara Shoemaker, Ali Deitchman, Rachel Greene, Lauren Latella and head coach Joan Nuse. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

years. "It was nice that we got some matches in now," said Nuse. "I think it was a valuable experience."

Hun has enjoyed its MCT experience over the years. "It's pretty amazing, especially now that we've gone through so many classes," added Nuse. "The DiPastina family (singles stars Angela and Lucy) is finally gone."

But showing how deep the ties run among the program's players, the DiPastina family did make its presence felt at the MCT.

"Lucy came and watched us Monday and that helped," said Nuse. "Alex Connell and Nora Saynders were phoning us while we were playing the tournament. Nina Licciardello's grandmother was here and Nina's a junior in college now. That says something special."

With six straight MCT crowns to its credit, something very special is going on with the Hun program.

—Bill Alden



ON THE SAME PAGE: Hun School senior Anna Wiinberg, left, lashes a forehand as partner Ali Deitchman gets into position as the pair won the first doubles title last week at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). In the title match, Wiinberg and Deitchman rallied to pull out a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 win over Caitlin Dalton and Becca Wolf of Hopewell Valley.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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MAKING HER MARK: Princeton resident and Pennington School senior star Adrienne Markison blasts a backhand last Wednesday in her 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Princeton High's Priya Joshi in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) first singles championship match. Markison didn't lose a game in three other matches on the way to the crown, which was the first MCT title ever for the Pennington School.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton Resident Markison Stars at MCT, Wins Singles In a First for Pennington School

It was a moment that Adrienne Markison has dreamed about many times over the last few years.

Working her way gradually up the tennis ladder, the Princeton resident and Pennington School senior star achieved one of her major goals as she won the first singles title last Wednesday at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT).

After topping Princeton High's Priya Joshi 6-1, 6-2 in the championship match, Markison celebrated with her mom, dad, and three siblings on the court at Mercer County Park as they posed for a series of photos that will undoubtedly take a treasured place in the family album.

A beaming Markison readily expressed her joy at reaching the MCT summit. "It means a lot because I wanted to win this since freshman year," said Markison, whose title was the

first-ever for Pennington in MCT play. "When I came into this tournament as the No. 1 seed it was a good feeling. I know I had to carry through the tournament; I played really well."

The triumph was all the sweeter in view of the setbacks along the way. In her freshman year, Markison, already playing No. 1 singles for Pennington, fell in the first round of the MCT. In her sophomore year, she was eliminated by former Stuart star Kathryn Kitts. Last year, Markison improved to third, losing to eventual champion Jaqueline Wong of WW/P-N in the semifinals.

Markison, who didn't lose a game on her way to the finals, admitted that PHS' Joshi made her work hard to earn the title. "She hit high topspin balls that got me out of my strike zone which was hard," said Markison. "After a little while I was able to start coming in and attack;

I was able to close things out after that. She was a difficult player because she got almost everything back."

Not leaving anything to chance, Markison honed her game as she prepared for the MCT. "I really worked on improving my forehand because my backhand has always been my better stroke," explained Markison.

"Going into the tournament I really worked on my forehand so when I got short balls I could come in on them. I think that really showed."

In reflecting on Markison's achievement, Pennington tennis coach Heather Bailey said her star had showed plenty of desire and skill in representing the program.

"She's on a much higher level than the players I've had before," said Bailey. "She's helped raise the bar for others. Her fitness is there; she works with a trainer which really makes a difference. When others are watching her, what I always point to is her feet. Adrienne has the best footwork, her feet are always moving."

In Bailey's view, Markison's focus on improving her game and her success hasn't turned her into a prima donna. "Adrienne is always willing to hit with the other girls; she's a good teammate," added Bailey. "She's one of our co-captains. She's very humble. I don't take the credit for where she has taken herself."

Markison, for her part, is looking to achieve some more dreams as the fall unfolds. "My goal is to go undefeated this season," said Markison who will be playing tennis at the college level and is currently considering Quinnipiac University and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. "I want to eventually win the state championship."

If the way she systematically achieved her goal of winning the MCT title is any indication, Markison's foes have reason to be concerned.

—Bill Alden



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With Sophomore Joshi Leading the Way, Youthful PHS Girls' Tennis Coming of Age

Priya Joshi was not about to back down as she played in the championship match at first singles last Wednesday in the Mercer County Tournament (MCT).

The third-seeded Princeton High sophomore wasn't intimidated even though she was facing top-seeded Adrienne Markison of Pennington, who hadn't lost a game in three matches in advancing to the championship match.

Displaying her tenacity and savvy, Joshi utilized a heavy topspin in her ground strokes to keep the senior Markison off balance.

While Markison eventually prevailed 6-1, 6-2, Joshi was pleased with how hard she pushed her foe.

"I thought I played really well," said Joshi. "I introduced her to a new game; she's not used to high, long topspins. It was more like a surprise; I think that's what got me points. I was going for the balls; I was getting everything I could."

Joshi's heroics helped PHS place third of 18 teams in the MCT, an improvement from the Little Tigers' fifth place finish in 2005.

Other standouts for PHS included the second doubles team of Liz Haughton and Allegra Bianchini, who placed second, and second singles Alex Willig, the third-place finisher in her flight.

Joshi, the fourth-place finisher at second singles in last year's MCT, has improved with the help of some advice from her father, who suggested that she introduce more topspin into her game.

"My dad went to every single tournament I played in this summer," recalled Joshi. "He said 'your power is great but every single girl knows how to hit a power ball back.' With power, it was going everywhere and I couldn't control it. With topspin, I can think where every ball goes. I can sit there and I'm ready for the next shot. I have more energy."

PHS head coach Sarah Heyman enjoyed watching Joshi give her all. "She did well to come back after beating Joelle Nitzberg in the semis," said Heyman. "She went out and battled Adrienne. Priya has really taken her game to a higher level this year."

In Heyman's view, Joshi's improvement is due to better technique and match savvy. "I think she has really improved the power in her game and the variety in her shots," asserted Heyman. "She's a lot tougher mentally, she's a fighter."

PHS also got a lot of fight from Haughton and Bianchini at second doubles as they rallied from an early deficit to force a third set before

succumbing to Sarah Horton and Alex Abad of Stuart 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

"They had a great match in the semifinal round," said Heyman, referring to the team's 7-6, 7-6 victory over Julie Afinogenova and Jenna Stanton of WW/P-S.

"They won two tiebreakers over South; they were down three games three times in that match. In the second match, it didn't start out well but they really turned it around. They came back from 1-4 and 2-5 in the third set. I think they got a little bit worn out; they were a little flat in the last two games."

Heyman's team has been sharp so far this fall. "They have grown as the season has gone on," said Heyman, whose team improved to 8-0 in dual matches with a thrilling 3-2 win over WW/P-S last Friday that was clinched when Jenn Yi prevailed at third singles.

"We have some tough matches ahead. You can never guarantee things. I think overall they have been playing well."

With PHS getting the No. 2 seed in the Central Jersey Group 3 sectional tournament which gets underway this week, Heyman hopes her team's performance at the MCT is a good sign.

"To have two groups in the finals here is good; it's



ON THE RISE: Princeton High sophomore singles star Priya Joshi hits a forehand as she battled Adrienne Markison of Pennington last Wednesday in the first singles match at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). While Markison prevailed 6-1, 6-2, Joshi's topspin game pushed the Pennington star. Joshi's appearance in the first singles final represented a marked improvement on her MCT showing last year when she finished fourth at second singles.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

an improvement from last year," said Heyman. "We are young; hopefully we'll be able to learn from today and build on it."

Joshi, for her part, thinks the team has what it takes to improve on its second place finish in last year's sectional.

"Our team is mentally strong; we encourage each other, that's the great thing

about us," asserted Joshi.

"At practice, it's not a blood battle. We're working on our strokes and we can be honest with each other. It's really helped us to do better because you don't really think about yourself, you think about the team and you want to go well for the team."

—Bill Alden

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STRINGING IT TOGETHER: Princeton High senior Liz Haughton lashes a shot in the second doubles final last week at the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). Haughton and partner Allegra Bianchini fell to Stuart's Sarah Horton and Alex Abad 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 in the title match. The depth provided by Haughton and Bianchini helped PHS finish third of 18 schools in the MCT team standings. The Little Tigers, who are 8-0 in dual matches, are seeded second in the Central Jersey Group 3 sectional tournament which gets underway this week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LEGALFORUM

Will Your Family Honor Your Funeral Instructions?

Funeral and burial instructions suffer from an inherent problem: you will not be around to ensure that the instructions are followed. While the same point can be made about wills and other posthumous arrangements, the incentive for policing (and the penalties for ignoring) those other arrangements is far greater. However, New Jersey law does at least provide a framework for giving — and respecting — funeral instructions. Wills are often considered bad places to set down funeral instructions, since your will is not usually consulted in the crucial days immediately following death. However, N.J.S.A. 3B:10-21.1 provides as follows:

"Prior to probate, a decedent's appointment of a person in a will to control the funeral and disposition of human remains may be carried out in accordance with section 22 of P.L.2003, c.261 (C.45:27-22). If known to them, a person named executor in a will shall notify such a person of their appointment and advise them of what financial means are available to carry out the funeral and disposition arrangements."

Thus, your will is the only instrument that would have legal effect in appointing a particular person (who may or may not be your executor) to control your funeral and burial arrangements — even before probate of the will itself. This provision is echoed in the statutes that instruct funeral homes and cemeteries. And those statutes (contained in N.J.S.A. 45:27-22) go even further in setting out a hierarchy of persons authorized to give instructions in the absence of a specific appointment in the will:

"a. . . . If the decedent has not left a will appointing a person to control the funeral and disposition of the remains, the right to control the funeral and disposition of the human remains shall be in the following order, unless other directions have been given by a court of competent jurisdiction:

- (1) The surviving spouse of the decedent or the surviving domestic partner.
- (2) A majority of the surviving adult children of the decedent.
- (3) The surviving parent or parents of the decedent.
- (4) A majority of the brothers and sisters of the decedent.

- (5) Other next of kin of the decedent according to the degree of consanguinity.
- (6) If there are no known living relatives, a cemetery may rely on the written authorization of any other person acting on behalf of the decedent."

In short, absent the appointment by will of a person authorized to give funeral instructions, the decedent's surviving spouse or domestic partner is authorized by law to give those instructions, followed by a hierarchy of specified blood relatives and finally, if none, any other person acting for the decedent. Only a court order would be able to countermand the instructions given by the person authorized by this statute. Where there is a surviving spouse from a first and only marriage, controversy over funeral instructions is generally rare. However, other family situations might not be so amicable. Without the appointment by will of a person authorized to control funeral and burial arrangements, those objecting to the arrangements must (quickly) apply to court in order to stop the funeral home or cemetery from following the orders (and there is no assurance that the court would grant any relief).

If you think your family might disagree about your funeral arrangements after you are gone, consider these steps:

- (i) name a *trusted* individual in your will to control your funeral arrangements (keeping in mind that this person will have complete control, even to the point of ignoring any instructions you gave while you were alive),
- (ii) make sure that individual knows that he or she has that duty and accepts it,
- (iii) make sure that family members (or other trusted individuals) are aware that such a designation has been made (i.e., so that your will is actually consulted shortly after your death), and
- (iv) leave your designated individual with written instructions that set out your desires in some detail — a crucial step that will help the designated instruction-giver know how you would like your funeral and burial handled.

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HAVING A BALL: Princeton junior midfielder Kyle DeBlois, right, battles for possession in a game earlier this season. In upcoming action, PHS hosts WW/P-S on October 5 before playing at Robbinsville on October 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



LYNCH-PIN: Princeton High senior defender Michael Lynch controls the ball in action earlier this season. Lynch's fiery play on the back line has helped PHS get off to a 6-1 start with the Little Tigers having surrendered only three goals total in their seven outings.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS Boys' Soccer Sloppy in Steinert Loss; Hopes Setback Will Be Blessing in Disguise

Coming into its game last week with Steinert, the Princeton High boys' soccer team was riding high.

PHS bought a 5-0 record into the clash with the visiting Spartans, having not surrendered a goal in the five-game winning streak.

Generating several scoring opportunities, a determined Steinert side snapped the Little Tigers' shutout string as it scored with seven minutes left in the half to take a 1-0 lead on PHS.

After a spirited halftime huddle, PHS showed some resolve in the second half as it started to control possession of the ball. Little Tiger senior striker Ross MacDonald cashed in as he slid a shot by the Steinert keeper with 9:25 remaining in regulation.

The game went into overtime and Steinert concluded matters by scoring in the

first extra session to earn a 2-1 win and end PHS' winning streak.

After shaking hands with a jubilant Steinert team, the PHS players held an impromptu meeting on the field where several players expressed in no uncertain terms their dismay with the result.

A subdued PHS head coach Wayne Sutcliffe was also in the mood for some soul searching as he reflected on his team's uneven effort.

"I wasn't happy at all with the way we started," said Sutcliffe with a frown. "There was a lack of urgency; we weren't getting to the ball quick enough. We were off of our game; we just weren't sharp so that was a very big factor. We have to do better than that to be a really good team."

In Sutcliffe's view, his team did do better in the second half. "I'm proud of our guys for battling back," asserted Sutcliffe, whose team rebounded from the Steinert loss by topping Hopewell Valley 3-1 last Thursday on goals by MacDonald, Sam Kotowski, and Kyle DeBlois.

"Our goal was to come out in the second half and be a little more organized defensively. We wanted to press forward and put more numbers up front. Overall, we responded well. But when you get to the point where you tie the game, you have to be well organized; that's a learning experience."

While Sutcliffe wasn't ready to agree that the loss may end up being a blessing in disguise, he believes his team can learn some valuable lessons from the setback.

"We've got to come out from the beginning of the game with more energy," said Sutcliffe.

"We have to be able to respond better to teams that are a little more faster and a little more physical. We have a couple of vulnerabilities that we have to work on. No loss is good but you learn and grow from things."

Sutcliffe, for his part, believes his club has the capacity to grow, particularly since it features a core of battle-hardened seniors including Lynch, MacDonald, Peter Miller, Casey Rahn, and Alex Filipiak.

"They're upset; they weren't happy with what happened," said Sutcliffe, whose club hosts WW/P-S on October 5 before playing at Robbinsville on October 10. "We have a great group of seniors who were able to get us back in this game and will get us back on track."

—Bill Alden

LOOKING FOR A GARAGE SALE?



Check the
Classified Section
of this Newspaper.

Town Topics
EST. 1946

Abad and Horton Win MCT Second Doubles As Stuart Tennis Shows Its Depth, Talent

DeDe Webster was more than a bit edgy as she watched the proceedings last Wednesday in the final day of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT).

The longtime Stuart Country Day tennis coach was left looking for a cardiac specialist after the rollercoaster ride she went on in guiding her second doubles team of Alex Abad and Sarah Horton.

The pair of freshmen started the day as a decided underdog in the semifinal as they faced the top-seeded Hun team of Lauren Latella and Rachel Greene. Things seemed to be holding to form as the fifth-seeded Stuart team dropped the first set 4-6.

But Abad and Horton rallied in a big way, taking the second set 6-1 to stay alive. The third set turned into a nailbiter with Abad and Horton outlasting the Hun pair to pull out a 4-6, 1-6, 7-5 win.

In the championship match, the Stuart pair faced the second-seeded team of Liz Haughton and Allegra Bianchini from Princeton High. Building on the momentum from their win over Hun, Abad and Horton took the first set 6-3.

The drama, however, built as Haughton and Bianchini fought back to take the second set 6-2 to force a decisive third set. In the final set, Abad and Horton jumped out to a 5-2 lead only to see Haughton and Bianchini roar back to deadlock things at 5-5.

The precocious Stuart team regrouped and won the last two games to pull

out a 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 win, leaving Webster joking that she needed a heart doctor after the twists and turns the team went through in its road to the crown.

In assessing her title-winning doubles pair, Webster was proud of the heart they displayed in edging the competition. "They are very mature for their age," asserted Webster, whose squad placed fourth overall in the team standings at the MCT. "We're thrilled to have a freshman team do that well; they're wonderful."

While the heroics of Abad and Horton may have come as a surprise to their foes, Webster knew from the start of the season that she had something special on her hands.

"They are both powerful and they play well together," added Webster. "They were just a little below our first doubles team (Laura Patterson and Comfort Clinton). Usually there is a little gap between the teams but not this year."

With her team having

won two straight state Prep B team titles, Webster is hoping that the Tartans can establish a gap between the competition over the rest of the season.

"We're doing well; we have a lot of depth," said Webster, whose team topped Notre Dame 4-1 last Monday and is slated to host Rutgers Prep on October 6 before playing at Pennington on October 7. "I haven't seen that many of the other Prep B teams because they come from all over. Of course we have a shot to win it again but I don't know how the other teams will be."

In any event, Webster believes her team will benefit from the progress it made collectively last week at the MCT. "We all won our first matches and two made it to the second day," said Webster, noting the second singles star Claire Wiles defaulted before her semifinal match. "It's a good team. I love this tournament; the level of play is outstanding."

If Stuart can keep up its outstanding play, it should be in the hunt for another Prep B title.

—Bill Alden



YOUTH IS SERVED: Stuart Country Day freshman Sarah Horton serves the ball with classmate Alex Abad in the foreground as the pair won the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) second doubles crown last Wednesday. The fifth-seeded Horton and Abad edged the second-seeded team of Liz Haughton and Allegra Bianchini of Princeton High 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 in the final match. Stuart finished fourth of 18 schools in the MCT team standings.

(Photo by Bill Alden/TJ SportAction)

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Check the Employment Columns in the Classified Section of this Newspaper.



PDS Girls Tennis Showing Big Progress, Has Already Surpassed 2005 Win Total

For the Princeton Day School girls tennis team, last week's Mercer County Tournament (MCT) was a bit of a bummer.

With PDS' first singles player, Andrea Spector, unable to play in the MCT due to illness, each player in the team had to move up to the next flight.

While the Panthers gamely won three matches, nobody advanced to the semifinals in any of the five flights at the MCT, leaving PDS in a tie for eighth in the final team standings of the 18-school event.

But for PDS head coach Patty Headley, the frustrating experience at the MCT was just a minor bump in the road in what has been an encouraging season for the Panthers.

"We're so much more competitive this year," said Headley. "We were 2-11 last year. We're already 3-2 this season."

The Panthers' surge starts with the play of Spector. "Andrea never gets an easy match," said Headley. "She has raised her game."

At second singles, Nicole Auerbach, the star pitcher for PDS' Prep B champion softball team last, has utilized her athleticism to become a force.

"Nicole is fiercely competitive and very serious; from preseason to now, she has raised her game to another level," said Headley.

"She plays other sports,

not like some of the other kids who play tennis year round. She is a natural athlete; she can pick up a racket after a few months off and get up to speed."

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise for PDS has been the play of diminutive freshman Lauren Constantini at third singles.

"She just showed up this summer as a freshman and from my years of playing and coaching tennis, I could see that she has 'it,'" said Headley.

"She has a confidence, an attitude that is almost cocky. A lot of kids have great skills but she has mental toughness. She has good ground strokes and great anticipation; she's speedy and thoughtful."

The thoughts of the players have been focused in the wake of a heavy loss suffered by first doubles player Kalla Gervasio.

"Her father died unexpectedly last winter," said Headley. "Both of her parents are MDs; they were at every match last season. We used to say that they were our unofficial team doctors. We decided to dedicate every ace this season to the memory of Dr. Gervasio. The aces mean a lot to the team; they are not just points. We know that Dr. Gervasio is with us."

Gervasio has shown courage in playing on. "She and Brittany have come together," said Headley. "They have won four of their six matches."

At second doubles, the combination of Raquel Perlman and Nina Limaye is starting to click as well. "Raquel is a good athlete who had played field hockey in the fall; she decided to come out for tennis," said Headley.

"She has been taking tennis lessons and she comes from a tennis-playing family. She came out and she made varsity fair and square. Nina works very hard at her tennis; I knew her from our middle school team."

In Headley's view, her whole team is starting to come together as it experiences success. "The girls are really developing confidence," said Headley, whose team hosts Kent Place on October 4, WW/P-N on October 5, and Hun on October 9 before playing at Rutgers Prep on October 10.

"We beat Blair 5-0 yesterday; we haven't beaten them in three years. We made a day of it; we stopped at Hot Dog Johnny's on Route 46 on the way home. We had so much fun."

Based on the way the Panthers have started the season, they figure to have a lot more fun as the season unfolds.

—Bill Alden



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HUN

Football: The Raiders tasted defeat for the first time this season as they fell 33-7 at Penn Charter last Saturday. Hun's lone score came on a three-yard touchdown run by Nick Williams in the second quarter. Hun, now 2-1, plays at Lawrenceville on October 7.

Field Hockey: A goal by Katrina Murray was not enough as Hun fell 2-1 in overtime at Penn Charter last Saturday. Goalie Sarah Dileo had a big game in a losing cause as she made 18 saves. In upcoming action, the Raiders, now 3-2-1, host Stuart on October 4 before at WW/P-S on October 5, at Lawrenceville on October 7, and at Lawrence High on October 9.

Boys' Soccer: Matt Florio led the way as Hun blanked

Penn Charter 4-0 last Saturday. Florio scored two goals with Mike Williams and Jong Hya Song adding one apiece. Hun, now 5-0-1, plays at Lawrenceville on October 7.

Girls' Soccer: Paced by another big day from senior star Val Patriarca, Hun won 5-3 at Penn Charter last Saturday. Patriarca scored three goals and had an assist with Lindsey Scott chipping in a goal and two assists. Hun, now 3-0-2, plays

at Pennington on October 5 before hosting Hightstown on October 9.

PHS

Football: Alexz Henriques got rolling but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 24-6 at Notre Dame last Friday. Henriques gained over 100 yards on the ground, breaking free for a 54-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. The Little Tigers, now 0-4, play at Hopewell Valley on October 7.

Field Hockey: Grace Compton and Stephanie Rossman each scored but it wasn't nearly enough as PHS fell 7-2 to Hopewell Valley last Thursday to drop to 2-6 on the season. In upcoming action, PHS plays at Allentown on October 5 and then plays Ewing on October 10 at Mercer County Community College.

Cross Country: PHS runners kept rolling as they cruised to wins in tri-meets last week. The Little Tiger girls improved to 6-0, topping Steinert 20-43 and Hightstown 15-50. Sophomore star Molly Lynch once again set the pace as she placed second individually, covering the 3.1 mile course at Mercer County Park in 19:35. The PHS boys won 15-50 against both Hightstown and Steinert. Jeff Wray led the way, placing first in the individual standings with a time of 16:41. The Little Tigers have a tri-meet with WW/P-N and Ewing on October 6 at Washington Crossing Park.

proved to 1-2 on the season. Lawrenceville is next in action when it hosts Hun on October 7.

Girls' Soccer: Anna Shiflett scored twice as Lawrenceville cruised to a 5-0 win over Mercersburg Academy. The Big Red, now 1-3-1, host Germantown Academy on October 5.

PDS

Football: Junior Clint O'Brien led the way with his arm and legs as PDS routed George 34-6 last Saturday to earn its first victory of the season. O'Brien passed for 175 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 82 yards and two touchdowns. Mike Shimkin chipped in 116 yards rushing as PDS

improved to 1-2 on the season. The Panthers host Manville on October 7.

Field Hockey: Emily Cook and Allie Crouse led the way as PDS topped Hopewell Valley 4-1 last Saturday. Cook and Crouse each had a goal and an assist as the Panthers improved to 7-1 on the season. In upcoming action, PDS hosts Lawrenceville on October 4 and Robbinsville High on October 6.

Boys' Soccer: Getting out-shot 22-4, PDS fell 3-0 to Hopewell Valley last Saturday. The Panthers, now 2-7, play at Pennington on October 5.

Girls' Soccer: Unable to get its offense untracked, PDS dropped a 3-0 decision to Hopewell Valley last Saturday. The Panthers, now 4-2-1, play at Moorestown on October 5.



JACKED UP: Stuart Country Day field hockey star Jackie Gaudio-Radvany races up the field in recent action. Last Monday, Gaudio-Radvany scored two goals to help Stuart rout Notre Dame 6-0. In upcoming action, the Tartans, now 8-0-1, play at Hun on October 4 before hosting Ranney on October 6 and Hopewell Valley on October 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



BAD BOUNCE: Princeton High senior defender Merle Redding looks to control the ball in recent action. Redding and her teammates didn't get the right bounces last Thursday as they fell 1-0 to Hopewell Valley in a game played at Mercer County Community College. The Little Tigers, who dropped to 4-2-1 with the setback, play at WW/P-S on October 5 before hosting Robbinsville on October 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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A New Perspective

Chad Goerner

For Township Committee

Vote: November 7, 2006

REGISTER TO VOTE! Deadline is October 17

Dear Fellow Princeton Township Residents,

If you (or someone you know) are new to town or will be 18 years old by Election Day, remember to REGISTER TO VOTE!

You must register at least 21 days before an election in order to vote — so for the November 7, 2006 election, the deadline is Tuesday October 17.

You may register in person or pick up an application at the Township Clerk's office, 400 Witherspoon St (at Valley Road), which is open from 9am to 5pm on weekdays. Call for details: 924-5704.

Additional information, including links to download a mail-in application, is on the Township's Election Information page: www.princetontwp.org/election1.html

The Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) is providing voter registration materials and other information at outdoor locations each weekend until Election Day. Visit www.princeton Dems.org for times and locations.

I strongly encourage every eligible citizen to register before the deadline and vote on November 7.



Thank you and I hope to earn your support,

Chad Goerner

Paid for by the Election Fund of Chad Goerner, Betty B. Henning, Treasurer

Lawrenceville

Football: Quarterback Patrick Burns was on target as Lawrenceville topped Mercersburg Academy 28-14 last Saturday. Burns passed for 170 yards and two touchdowns as the Big Red im-

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LOCAL SPORTS

PHS Athletics Group Banner Event October 14

As part of the grand opening event on October 14 to showcase Princeton High's new additions, the Friends of Princeton Athletics (FOPA) are presenting commemorative banners to be hung in the new gym memorializing the accomplishments of PHS athletic teams.

The pennants will mark the 30 state championships won by PHS teams dating back to 1928. In connection with the ceremony, which starts at 4 p.m., FOPA is inviting back all the past athletic directors, coaches, trainers, and Athletics Hall of Fame members to participate in the event and to be recognized for the contributions they have made to the athletic successes of PHS.

The athletic officials and Hall of Fame members should contact Bob James of FOPA via e-mail at rf-james44@aol.com or via phone at (609) 921-0946 to confirm their attendance and get further details about the day's events. In addition, the general public and all PHS alumni, particularly former Little Tiger athletes, are encouraged to attend the ceremony.

Springdale Golf Club Holding Fall Clinics

The Springdale Golf Club in Princeton will be holding youth golf clinics this fall on Saturdays.

The sessions are open to non-members and start on October 7 and run through October 28. The sessions for children ages 12 and under are scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon with golfers ages 13-18 to go from noon-1 p.m.

For information on fees and further details on the clinics, call (609) 924-3198 and ask for Tony.

Hughes Golf Classic Taking Place October 16

The Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS) will hold its fifth Annual Jim Hughes Memorial Golf Classic on October 16 at Bedens Brook Country Club.

For more than 125 years FACS, a non-profit human services organization, has provided support to children, families and the elderly in Mercer and Middlesex counties.

The late Jim Hughes, a beloved Princeton-area community leader, served as treasurer of FACS and contributed to every aspect of the organization. Mr. Hughes, who served as the executive director of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority and a faculty mentor at Thomas Edison State College, was awarded the prestigious Governor's Award in 1990.

In addition to a day of golf, there will be an awards reception with a silent auction and many raffle items.

Proceeds from the outing will benefit programs that serve Mercer and Middlesex County families from a full spectrum of socio-economic backgrounds.

Golfers and non-golfers interested in participating should contact Linda DeSandre or Elizabeth Read at (609) 924-2098 for information on how to register for the event.

For more information on the FACS and the services it offers, log onto www.nj-counseling.org, or call the organization at (800) 479-3779 or (609) 924-2098.

Run for Kate 5k Set for October 21

The ninth annual Run for Kate 5-kilometer run/walk will be held on Saturday, October 21 at the Hun School.

Those interested in participating can register at the Hun School track at 9 a.m. with the event to start at 9:45 a.m. The course begins and ends at the track and winds through the surrounding neighborhood. The entry fee is \$25. There are post-race snacks and drinks for all participants with race t-shirts available while supplies last.

The event was initiated by the school to celebrate the life of the late Kate Gorrie, a Hun student who was dedicated to making a difference in the lives of those around her. All proceeds from the race will benefit The Katherine Gorrie '98 Memorial Scholarship Fund.

For more information, please contact Lauren Rankin by phone at (609) 921-7603 or via e-mail at LRankin@hunschool.org.

PAWS Wrestling Holding Registration

The Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) youth wrestling program is currently accepting registrations for its 2006-07 program.

PAWS is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8 and runs from November 9 through early March. Practices are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Jadwin Gym wrestling room. Wrestlers of all skill levels are welcome, including beginners. Registration is \$120 for Princeton residents and \$150 for nonresidents.

The Princeton Recreation Department is also holding its third season of its Tiger Cub wrestling program for boys and girls in grades K-2. The Tiger Cub program will hold practices on Saturday mornings, starting November 11. The sessions will focus on conditioning, stretching, sportsmanship, and following instructions. Registration is \$80 for Princeton residents and \$95 for nonresidents.

For more information on these wrestling programs, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or call (609) 921-9480.

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DEPRESSION

The What, Why & How of Depression
By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I have been feeling down in the dumps for some time. Could you explain what depression is, and what can be done about it?

ANSWER: Let me answer your question in 3 parts.

WHAT

Definition: Depression is a gap between who you are (ego) and who you think you should be (ego ideal). When you think that you are a few "shoulds" short, and, therefore, do not measure up, you get depressed.

Symptoms: As depression is anger turned in, many of the symptoms essentially punish you for being "bad." Most common are:

- Difficulty sleeping, where you wake up in the middle of the night and cannot get back to sleep.
- Or, where you do not feel like eating, and have recently lost over 10 pounds.
- Others are difficulty concentrating, as you are dwelling on your failures, often accompanied by
- Crying and a pessimistic attitude.
- You may also withdraw from friends and fun, nothing seeming to pick up your spirits.
- The ultimate, and most upsetting, sign of anger at self is suicidal thinking.

WHY

Dynamics: Who we think we should be is largely determined by parents. Often, they unwittingly set unrealistic expectations for their children, communicating that love is conditional upon getting a home run in baseball, good marks in school, a good job, or a good spouse. So, when you get an F in spelling in 4th grade, or do not get that promotion you were counting on, you feel like you failed, and get depressed. As the connection to pleasing your parents is long lost, you could have transferred your desire to please to a substitute parent, such as a teacher, employer, or spouse. Should you fail to please this person, or should that person no longer be there to praise you, you get depressed.

HOW

Counseling:

- Overcoming depression is a matter of accepting yourself, of looking for validation from within rather than from without. This does not mean abandoning your goals, but rather striving for them because you "want to", not because you "have to".
- Amazingly, your negative thinking is probably so ingrained that you would fight your therapist, claiming that you are, indeed, a failure.
- The therapist then does not try to balance out a negative parent by telling you how good you are, for that only means that your self-worth still comes from outside yourself. Instead, the therapist elicits your own inner strength, getting you to challenge your negative thoughts, and replace them with more positive ones.

Medication:

- When you are depressed, there is a decrease in the brain of neurotransmitters, such as serotonin. What that means is that you think slower, and get stuck in your negative thoughts, dwelling on them. Antidepressant medication increases these neurotransmitters so as to help you think quicker and get "unstuck".
- However, they often take 3-4 weeks before they begin to work, so be patient.
- The most popular ones are Prozac and Zoloft, because they lift depression without the side effects associated with previous drugs, such as a dry mouth or drowsiness.

STATISTICS:

- 17-20 million Americans each year become depressed
- 1 out of 5 adults will become depressed during their lifetime
- 30,000 + Americans commit suicide each year (60% with firearms)
- Every 18 minutes a person commits suicide in America
- Suicide is the 8th leading cause of death in the United States

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES



Mary Eva DiDonato

Mary Eva DiDonato, 76, of Lawrenceville, died September 24 at the University Medical Center at Princeton, in the presence of her family.

Born in Montgomery, Ala., she had been a resident of Lawrence Township for the past 50 years.

She was a graduate of Alabama's Auburn University with a B.S. in early education. She taught school in Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, and New Jersey. For 20 years prior to her retirement, she served as director of the East Trenton Day Care Center.

A lifelong active Democrat, she served as the elected committeewoman in her district for over 20 years. She was also a dedicated member of the Tuesday Morning Bridge Club at the Lawrence Senior Center, where she also served as a member of the board of directors.

She particularly loved being a grandmother.

Daughter of the late Simon Peter and Mary Eva (Darby) Knighten of Montgomery, she is survived by her husband of 52 years, S. Leonard DiDonato; a daughter, Debra Massimo of Princeton; two sons, Brooks of Columbus and Dale of Lawrenceville; three sisters, Nancy Forrester of Montgomery, Dr. Edna Smit of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Rose Nini of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was September 29 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville. Burial was private in the Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Poulson & Van Hise Funeral Directors, Lawrenceville.



Cynthia A. Hoebel

Cynthia A. Eney "Cindy" Hoebel, died peacefully in her sleep September 19, surrounded by her family. The cause of death was liver failure following two and a half years with cancer.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, she was

the choir director and organist at the Abbington Presbyterian Church and Christmas concert organist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She was also a music therapist at a Philadelphia mental hospital, which she said changed her life. She later became the pianist for the Unitarian Fellowship of Devon, Pa., where she married Bart Hoebel, a neuroscientist. They had met on a youth hostel bicycle trip to Cape May.

She became the pianist and choir director for the Princeton Unitarian Church in the 1970s.

Her joys included friends, gardening, swimming, and playing the steam calliope. After eleven major surgeries, including nine on one hip, she settled for a wheel chair, but continued to give comfort to many others with her camaraderie, advice, and laughter.

She is survived by her husband; three children, Valerie, Carolyn, and Brett; and two grandchildren.

A service celebrating her life will be held this Sunday, October 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Unitarian-Universalist Congregation of Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the YWCA Aquatics Program, 59 Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540; or to the Ocean Conservancy at www.oceanconservancy.org; or to The Curtis Institute of Music at www.curtis.edu/html/60100; or to the Delaware River Steamboat Floating Classroom at www.steamboatclassroom.org.



Everett "Ted" Tower

Everett "Ted" Tower, 78, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Princeton, died in Seattle.

Born in New York City, the son of G. Nelson Tower and Emma Everett Tower of Princeton, he attended Princeton Country Day School, The Lawrenceville School, and Columbia University.

He served four years in the U.S. Air Force, then married Leora Stepp, daughter of Howard and Dorothy Stepp of Princeton.

Following his service in the Air Force he joined American Airlines in New York City in the freight department, culminating with his position as Director of Freight Operations. He was instrumental in the development of the SABRE system, which computerized the airline's freight operation. He also served as American Airlines' representative at the International Air Transport Association. His job eventually took him to Dallas for several years before retiring to Edmonds, Wash. to be near his two children.

During retirement he became a computer consultant working with many local

businesses to implement or improve their computer systems. He was also involved with many charitable organizations, contributing his time and expertise. One of his most rewarding contributions was teaching adults to read and write.

With his wife he loved to travel, logging thousands of miles exploring the globe. He also enjoyed kayaking, hiking, and other outdoor activities.

He took an active role in the community by serving on the Snohomish County Board of Equalization.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Leora; a son, David, and a daughter, Cynthia Tower, both of Seattle; and two grandsons.

Richard A. Carroll Jr.

Richard Anthony Carroll Jr., 88, of Princeton, died September 21 at the Princeton Care Center.

Born in Princeton, he was the son of the late Richard and Ida M. Davidson Carroll, and brother of the late Donald Davidson Carroll.

He was a 1939 graduate of the New Jersey School for the Deaf in West Trenton, now known as the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf. While at the School for the Deaf he excelled in sports and cabinet making, and earned the rank of Eagle Scout.

Following graduation he was employed by Princeton University, where he worked for 54 years in the Mail Services Department, retiring in 1994.

He is survived by a brother, the Rev. Douglas James Carroll of Cohocton N.Y.; and two sisters, Margaret C. Pazdan of Princeton and Joyce C. Moffett of Hamilton Square.

A memorial service will be held at a later date at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Church, P.O. Box 265, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill 08553.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Inez T. T. Crawford

Inez Tillotson Taylor Crawford, 98, of Princeton, died September 25 at home.

Born in Walhalla, S.C., she had been a resident of Princeton for the past 70 years.

She received her education in the public schools of Seneca, S.C. It was there that she began her career in private duty service for many years. She was devoted to her family and especially loved being a grandmother.

She came to Princeton during the early 1940s and retired from private duty service after many years of working in New Jersey and New York. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton.

She was predeceased by her parents, James and Mamie Prater; her first husband, Robert Tillotson; her second husband, Robert Taylor; three sisters, Earline, Viola, and Lucy; and four brothers, Roman, Navy, Edward, and Melvin Prater.

She is survived by her husband of 33 years, Jerry Crawford; three children, Betty Jacobs of Bristol, Pa., Shirley Poole of Hamilton,

and Meivin Tillotson of Anderson, S.C.; two stepdaughters; a sister, Joella Skelton of Seneca, S.C.; 20 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was October 3 at First Baptist Church, Princeton. Interment was at Colonial Memorial Park, Hamilton.

Arrangements were by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

David E. Kauffman Sr.

David Edward Kauffman Sr., 95, of Lawrenceville, died September 26 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Little Plymouth, Va. to Essau and Mattie Kauffman, he was educated in Virginia public schools and moved to Trenton at an early age. He had lived in Lawrenceville for more than 70 years.

He was employed at the Belle Mead General Depot for many years. He then became the head of the custodial department at the Lawrenceville School, retiring in 1980.

He was predeceased by a son, Oliver "Chico" Kauffman; a daughter, Janet Kauffman; three brothers, Richard, Jeremiah, and John; and two sisters, Florence Harris and Ida Womak. He is survived by his wife, Helen; two sons, David Jr. of Morrisville and Richard of Atlantic City; five daughters, Dolores Smalls, Joan Howard, Jean Kauffman of Lawrenceville, Mary of Verona, Pa., and Carol Johnson; a sister, Mary Harris of Virginia; 16 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral was October 3 at Shiloh Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gail Moore officiating. Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Children's Scholarship Fund of Shiloh Baptist Church, 340 Rev. S. Howard Woodson Jr. Way, Trenton 618.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mary Dix Sproles

Mary Dix Sproles, 93, of Stonebridge in Montgomery Township, died September 26 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Montgomery, Ala., she was educated in Decatur, Ala. She lived in Philadelphia, settled in Alexandria, Va., and then lived in Arlington, Va. for 48 years before moving to Montgomery Township in the spring of 2006.

She was formerly an active member of the Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church in Arlington. She had also been active in The Antiques Club in Arlington and had been an avid gardener all of her life.

Wife of the late Edward S. Sproles, she is survived by a son, Edward Jr. of Lawrenceville, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow, October 5 at 11 a.m. at Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church, Arlington, Va. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery in Arlington.

Continued on Next Page

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church Air Conditioning Fund, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542; or to Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church, 1500 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va. 22207.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Edyth K. Myers

Edyth Kearney Myers, 81, of Blue Bell, Pa., formerly of Princeton, died September 16 at home.

Born in Flushing, N.Y., the only child of Edward Henry Kearney and Edith Seymour Kearney, she attended elementary school in Flushing and Bayside High School, where she graduated in 1942.

She earned a bachelor's degree in biology from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., followed by a master's degree in education from Rutgers University in 1962.

Before moving to Princeton in 1948, she was a researcher at the Johnson O'Connor Research Foundation in New York City, where she met and married her

husband, Charles Thomas (Chuck) Myers, who predeceased her in 2000. When Mr. Myers joined the staff of Educational Testing Service, the couple moved to Princeton, but she continued to commute to New York City, working in the Human Resources Department of Macy's on 5th Avenue.

She then joined Princeton University as a research assistant. After starting a family in Princeton, she continued to contribute to the community by organizing and teaching in the nursery school at Trinity Church. She was a founding member of All Saints' Episcopal Church in 1960.

For more than 20 years she was an elementary school teacher, first in West Windsor Township at the Dutch Neck Elementary School, and then in Franklin Township, initially at the Hillcrest Elementary School, followed by many years at the Kings-ton School where she taught first grade.

She was an early organizer and long-term volunteer at the Princeton YM/YWCA and with the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross. Through the "Y" and the Red Cross she taught many

classes in swimming and first aid. She was an avid swimmer and tennis player.

She is survived by two daughters, Kit Donner of Siler City, N.C., and Pamela Bagdis of Blue Bell, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held October 2 at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Wilson College Chaplain's Fund, 1015 Philadelphia Avenue, Chambersburg, Pa. 17201, attn. Ann Terry.

Irene F. Emann

Irene F. (Patko) Emann, 70, of Princeton, died September 26 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born and raised in Franklin Township, Somerset County, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

She retired as a supervisor with Educational Testing Service in 2001 after 55 years of service.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. She was an avid reader and enjoyed crossword puzzles and cooking. She lived for her family gatherings and reunions.

Daughter of the late Joseph and Ethel Patko, she was predeceased also by her husband, Walter V. Emann, and three brothers, Joe, Bob, and Frank Patko. She is survived by three sons, Mark of Lawrenceville, Michael of Princeton, and Daniel of Ringoes; two daughters, Renee Garth of Victoria, Australia, and Michelle Emann of Goochland, Va.; three sisters, Ethel Ughetta of Neshanic Station, Ilona Dragert of Pennington, and Joanie Grosse of Mercerville; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

The funeral was October 2 at Westerly Road Church, Princeton, with the Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary, P.O. Box 242, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Claire Foster

Claire "Marie" Foster, 74, of Sacramento, Calif., formerly of Princeton, died June 25 at home with family at her side.

Born to Mary and Frank Servis in Trenton, and raised by her Aunt Mamie and Uncle Andy McIntosh in Princeton, she graduated from Princeton High School and worked at the Princeton Medical Group and Princeton University.

She married Vernon Foster Jr. in 1951. The couple met at age 13, married at age 20, and cherished family more than anything. They lived in and raised their family in Princeton and in Hamilton Square until 1970, when they moved to Salinas, Calif. They later moved to Sacramento.

Predeceased by her husband in December, 2002, she is survived by a daughter, Patricia (Morgan) Cook; two sons, Vernon Foster III and Timothy D. Foster; two sisters, Alma Benoit and Edith Conklin of Salinas; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Private memorial services will be held both in Sacramento and New Jersey. A scattering at sea will be held in Florida. Condolences may be sent c/o Vernon Foster III, 6045 Jeanine Drive, Sacramento, Calif. 95842.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Hospice Charitable Fund, Vitas/Hospice, 3841 North Freeway Blvd., Suite 210, Sacramento, Calif. 95834; or to a local hospice organization of the donor's choice.

Esther H. Highland

Esther Harris Highland, 90, of Princeton, died September 23 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in New York City, she lived for 46 years in Elmont, Long Island, New York. She had lived at The Residence at the Pavilions at Forrestal, Princeton, since 1998.

She retired as a college professor with City University of New York, Queensboro Community College, Queens.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, author and co-author of a number of college textbooks in business mathematics, co-author with her husband, Harold, of several How and Why Wonder Books for children, and editor of a variety of journals and encyclopedias.

Daughter of the late David and Pauline Singer Harris

and wife of the late Harold Joseph Highland, she is survived by a son, Joseph of Skillman; a sister, Sylvia Kleinberger of Jerusalem, Israel; and three grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held October 3 at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Childreach, 155 Plan Way, Warwick, R.I. 02886-1099; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Star of David Memorial Chapel of Princeton.

Natalie W. Vaughan

Natalie White Vaughan, 69, a lifelong resident of Princeton, died July 3 at home.

The daughter of the late Frances Blackler Kennedy Vaughan and Richard Farries Vaughan, she graduated from Goucher College, earned a master of arts from Princeton Theological Seminary, and completed additional graduate professional coursework at Rutgers University. For almost three decades, she served as a social worker and social work supervisor for the state of New Jersey, primarily in the Division of Youth and Family Services.

An active participant in social justice initiatives of Trinity Episcopal Church, she was a member of the Order of St. Luke the Physician,

Princeton Historical Society, Pilgrim John Howland Society, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Old Sturbridge Village, and National Wildlife Federation. She regularly attended orchestral and choral performances, historical celebrations, and Princeton University basketball games for more than a half-century.

She is survived by several cousins, including Harris Kennedy of Maine; and Eleanor Beckwith, Mary Lou Crosby, Donald Kennedy, and Marilyn Pierce of Massachusetts.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church at 10 a.m. on Saturday, October 14. Interment will be in the Memorial Garden at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are by the Blackwell Memorial Home, Pennington.

Edith L. Leverenz

Edith Langmuir "Teddy" Leverenz, 89, of Williamsburg, Va., formerly of Princeton, died August 24 at Hospice House of Williamsburg.

Born to Edith Ruggles and Charles Herbert Langmuir, she grew up in Englewood, N.J., where she attended the Dwight School. After gradu-

Continued on Next Page



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Sermon: "A Not So Distant God"

Music: "Laudate Dominum" by W. A. Mozart

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For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Devotions open to all 9:15 to 9:45AM.

Sunday classes are 10:30 to Noon at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Rd., just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

FOSTER BAHÁ'Í SCHOOL

ating from Smith College in the class of "39 Forever," she married Humboldt Walter "Lefty" Leverenz and moved to Princeton where they raised their four children.

In Princeton she was active in the Smith College Club, the Trinity Episcopal Church altar guild, and the Parent-Teachers Association. As president of the PTA, she developed a pioneering program for drug awareness and education.

After her husband's retirement from RCA, the couple moved to Indies West in Naples, Fla., where they played tennis and enjoyed sunsets over the Gulf of Mexico. Following her husband's death in 2003 she moved to Patriots Colony in Williamsburg.

In the course of the Leverenzes' 63-year marriage, they traveled throughout the United States, to Europe, and around the world.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her oldest daughter, Edith "Ditty" Leverenz Stunkel. She is survived by three children, David Leverenz of Gainesville, Fla. and Eagles Mere, Pa., Julie Leverenz of Williamsburg, Va., and Ellen

Leverenz of Los Gatos, Calif. and Chilmark, Mass.; and by numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice House & Support Care of Williamsburg, 4445 Powhatan Parkway, Williamsburg, Va. 23188.

John F. McKee Jr.

John F. McKee Jr., 21, of Florence, formerly of Princeton, died September 26 in the Virtua Memorial Hospital of Burlington, Mt. Holly.

Born in Princeton, he was employed as a tree surgeon.

He is survived by his mother, Jane Villa; his father, John F. McKee Sr. and his wife Donna; and his grandparents, John and Rita Gibson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated September 30 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Arrangements were by The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Hanna Moessner

Hanna Moessner, 95, of Kingston, died September 29 in the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Romania, she had been a Princeton-Kingston resident since 1952.

She was a longtime member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Princeton.

Daughter of the late Georg and Katarina Fischer Necker, wife of the late Adolf Moessner, and mother of the late Emilie Jeschke, she is survived by two daughters, Berta Birk of East Hanover, and Erna Sassman of Monmouth Junction; 14 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was October 3 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of The Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

RELIGION

The United Jewish Federation of Princeton Mercer Bucks has allocated a limited amount of funds for Israel program scholarships for teen and college students. Scholarship applications will be available from Jewish Family & Children's Service of Greater Mercer County.

For a scholarship application or further information, call Regie Roth at (609) 987-8100, ext. 109, or e-mail regier@jfcsonline.org.

The Unity Choir of the First Baptist Church will present a concert this Sunday, October 8 at 4 p.m. in recognition and celebration of the church's 103rd anniversary. Titled "Sing Till the Power of the Lord Come Down," the concert will be led by music director Dennis Alexander. A free-will offering will be taken.

The First Baptist Church is located on John Street at Paul Robeson Place.

The Princeton Church of Christ will host three divorce recovery programs during the month of October.

A divorce recovery support group will meet for open discussion on Friday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Friday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, October 13, also at 7:30 p.m., a divorce recovery seminar will be held on the topic, "The Legal Nightmare."

Reservations are required if child care is needed.

The Princeton Church of Christ is located at 33 River Road.

For more information, call Phyllis Rich at (609) 581-3889.

The Slackwood Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville will host a rummage sale this weekend sponsored by the Slackwood Presbyterian Church Women's Association. Sale hours will be this Friday, October 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, October 7 from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and noon to 3 p.m.

To donate, call the church office at (609) 393-3258.

The Slackwood Presbyterian Church is located at 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville.

The Religious Science Church of Princeton, 345 River Road, will present a "sneak preview" of the film *Conversations with God* on Sunday, October 22 at 1 p.m. at the Church.

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Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship: Thursdays 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Bible Study: Wed. 7-8 p.m. & Thurs. 12-1 p.m.
Office: 609-924-0877

Kingston Presbyterian Church

4565 Route 27, Kingston
Visitors Welcome

(609) 921-8895
Child Care and Nursery

Sunday Services

9:30 a.m. Church School for all ages
11:00 a.m.: Worship Service

Pastor John Heinsolva

www.kingstonpresbyterian.org

Korean Worship, 2:00 p.m. Sang Lee, Korean Pastor

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J. • 921-8971 (Office)
Father Paul Rimassa, Vicar

Sunday School: 9:10 a.m.

Sunday Services:

Holy Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

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124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Reverend M. Muriel Burrows, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Worship Service

9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults

10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade

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Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Mass in Spanish: Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Mother of God Orthodox Mission

at St. Joseph's Seminary, 85 Mapleton Rd. at College Rd. West, Princeton
609-306-4168

www.mogoca.org

Sunday, 10am: Divine Liturgy

Sunday (after communion): Church School (3-6 year olds)

Saturday, 3:30pm: Church School once a month (7-18 year olds)

Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 7:00pm: Vespers

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Saturday services at 9:45 a.m.

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Cnr. Nassau St & Vandeventer Ave
609-924-2613

Gregory B. Young, Senior Pastor

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at 9:30am

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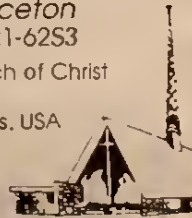
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Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



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www.nassauchurch.org



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11:00 a.m. Worship Service

(Child care available)

6:00 p.m. Radio Broadcast

(1350 AM WIMG)

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Lauren J. McEaters, Associate Pastor

Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor

Joyce MacKiehan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Nancy Mikoski, Christian Education Consultant

Noel D. Werner, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

"One generation shall praise your works to another..."

Psalm 145:4

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ



609-924-3816
www.westerlyroad.org

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9:30am

11:00 am

Sunday School

for all ages:

9:30 am

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PRINCETON	
13 Andover Cir	\$315,000
8 Angelica Ct	\$725,000
48 Bertrand Dr	\$913,719
65 Castleton Rd	\$410,000
346 Ewing St	\$650,000
17 Foxcroft Dr	\$800,000
12 Lehigh Ct	\$225,000
71 Manor Dr	\$350,000
261 Mather Ave	\$545,000
206 Salem Ct 6	\$262,000
250 Sayre Dr	\$426,000
23 Taft Ct	\$375,000
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PENNINGTON	
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DOUBLE YARD SALE: Saturday Oct 7th, 8-2 pm (Rain Date Sunday, Oct 8th). Lots and lots of stuff. Come see! Corner of Franklin and Tee-Air Place.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sat & Sun, October 7 & 8th from 9-5 pm. 891 Mt. Lucas Rd, Princeton. No Early Birds Please!

PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: Sat, Oct 7th, 9-3 pm rain or shine. Combining 2 households. Many quality items. Toys, books, kids stuff, TV, microwave, cameras, electronics, household & Christmas items. Directions: Cherry Hill Rd to Davis, left on Stonewall Cir #41. Please No Early Birds.

YARD SALE: SUNDAY October 8th, 8-1 pm. Teapots, collectibles, furniture & toys. **18 DEMPSEY AVE.** Princeton.

YARD SALE: Saturday, 10/7/06 at 62 David Brearley Ct, Griggs Farm (off of Cherry Valley Rd). Tons of stuff! Women's shoes, faux fur coats, brand new stuff! Household items 9-3 pm (Rain Date Sunday, 10/8/06) PLEASE, No Early Birds!

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GARAGE SALE Sat 10/7, 9 am - Noon. No early birds please! Lots of kid stuff, toys, car seats, strollers, train sets, etc. Some small household items. 330 Stone Cliff Road, Princeton.

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Saturday 10/7 - Blue Curtain presents **The Tony Levin Band** in Concert! Quark Park, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton. 7 pm. Admission Free.

Sunday 10/8 **Rod Sterling Retro-Screening and Twilight Zone** Screening 6:30 pm at Quark Park, free admission. Intro by Michael Weinstein, curator of the Rod Sterling Museum.

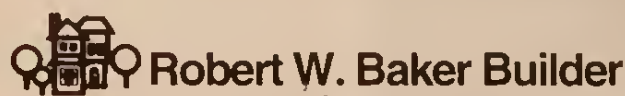
Monday 10/9 Book signing for **Gleason's Gym Total Body Boxing Workout for Women**, 3 pm at Quark Park. Free admission and open to the public.

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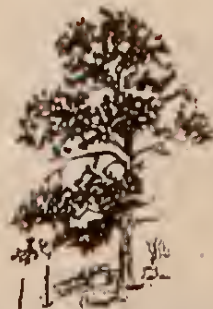


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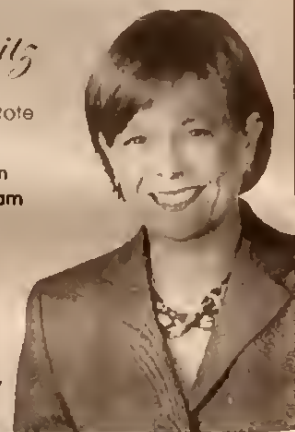
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Marketed by Judy Stier

\$845,000

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Normal loss of inner foliage naturally occurs in autumn but can occur at any time plants are installed in the landscape. Although casting of inner foliage is generally not harmful to the plants, it can indicate problems associated with establishment, irrigation, drainage or other environmental stress.

Attack of the Boxelder bugs. Boxelder bugs are beginning to swarm on sunny light colored surfaces of buildings and tree trunks. These bugs often move to buildings from nearby Silver Maples, Red Maples and Boxelders, where they have fed and reproduced during the summer. Adults are large (½" long) black bugs, with red stripes and wing margins and red eyes. They do no real damage in this stage but large populations can surely be a nuisance. They may be removed by use of a shop vac or blasted with soapy water to kill them.

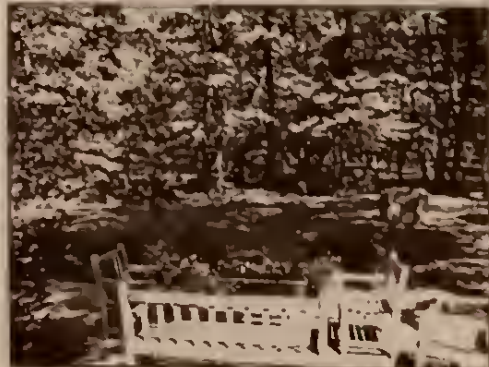
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Marketed by Martha Giancola

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Marketed by Jane Kenyon

\$2,495,000

Directions: Route 518 to Hopewell-Amwell Rd. #291.



CRANBURY

Upgraded by over \$100,000 in beautiful appointments, this 3 bedroom home in the Cranbury community of Four Seasons will knock your socks off. Addition of spacious kitchen cabinets, fabulous lighting and great flooring.

Marketed by Diane Urbanek

\$459,000

Directions: Old Trenton Rd to Old Cranbury Rd to Labaw to Corner of Labaw & Stahl #2.



PRINCETON

Unbelievable! Colonial home w/ Mahogany rocking chair front porch, just minutes to town! 3 BR, 1.5 BA, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully updated kit with newer appliances, formal dining room with built in cabinet, walk up attic, back porch overlooking private yard & a detached garage

Marketed by Donna Mathels

\$599,000

Directions: Nassau to Witherspoon to Leigh #77.



PRINCETON

Beautifully landscaped home in ETTL FARM. Immaculate New England style Exeter Model. 5 BR, 4.5 BA, 2 story foyer w/recently added paneling and crown molding. Finished basement w/full bath, office, game room, kitchen area, wall-to-wall carpet and stairs to the back yard.

Marketed by Vernnica Davison

\$1,395,000



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home, with a stunning new custom kitchen is situated on 2 acres. Gorgeous, private yard with mahogany covered porch + bluestone patio. A must see.

Marketed by Deborah "Debbie" Lane

\$949,000



MONTGOMERY

Stunning 5 bedroom, 3 ba Colonial on 1+ ac. Spacious foyer with front-to-back living & formal dining rooms. Hardwood floors. Great room with brick fireplace, access to rear yard via wood deck & open to new gourmet kitchen.

Marketed by Denise "Dee" Shaughnessy

\$774,900



WEST WINDSOR

Classic kitchen renovation with granite counters, wine frig & center island with beverage sink. Just a short stroll to Jet Station, this 3800 sq ft., 5 bedroom home with hardwood floors throughout also boasts a wonderful open plan.

Marketed by Diane Urbanek

\$779,900



PLAINSBORO

Spacious, bright and charming center hall 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial in desirable Princeton Collection. Completely renovated in 2006, freshly painted with neutral colors, new bathrooms, new kitchen, new roof and siding, new heating and a/c.

Marketed by Ila Attarwala

\$522,900



LAWRENCEVILLE

This light filled Foxcroft contemporary set on 1.5+ acres, boasts 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Offers a loft, office and bonus room besides the living and dining rooms! The expansive gourmet kitchen and large breakfast area overlook the impressive family room. Princeton mailing address.

Marketed by Denise "Dee" Shaughnessy

\$749,900



HOPEWELL

A nature lover's paradise on almost two acres. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick colonial with stunning 2 story foyer, spacious formal rooms, and eat-in kitchen. Enjoy the country life yet be close to Princeton.

Marketed by Maggie Hill

\$730,000



WEST WINDSOR

Commuter Heaven in Windsor Haven! A short stroll to Princeton Jet Station. New carpet and neutral paint. Bright, sunny with a fireplace for chilly evenings. Attached 1 car gar & near West Windsor Schools.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

\$349,000



WEST WINDSOR

Just minutes from downtown Princeton & the Junction Train, condo with 2 BRs, 2 baths, eat in kitchen, LR w/fireplace, DR, covered porch w/storage closet, community pool & plenty of parking, a good buy.

Marketed by Michelle Needham

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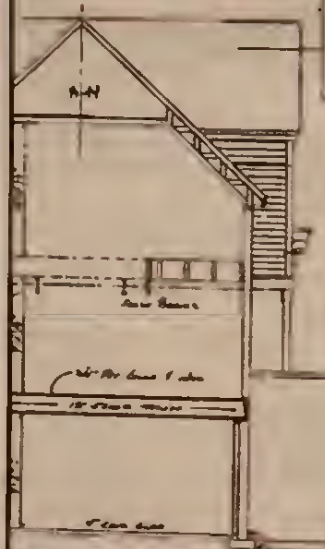
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Marketed by: Abigail Weidel

\$1,349,000



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Marketed By: Lewis Edge

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Marketed by: Bob Southwick

\$994,990



GREAT LOCATION!

WEST WINDSOR — Canal Pointe 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath townhouse. New tile in kitchen, foyer and powder room, wall-to-wall neutral carpeting throughout. Close to downtown Princeton and Princeton Junction railroad station, shops and restaurants. Top rated West Windsor-Plainsboro schools. Wonderful home in move-in condition

Marketed by: Kevin Smith

\$425,000



GORGEOUS TOWNHOME

MONTGOMERY — Gorgeous and spacious 3 bedroom Princeton Village townhome with hardwood floors, fireplace with mantel, formal dining room, master bedroom with spiral staircase leading to loft, French doors leading to a deck that backs to woods. All this and in award-winning Montgomery Township school district!

Marketed by: Randy Snyder

\$389,000

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MONTGOMERY — Beautifully maintained Devonwood model three story end unit townhouse with three decks and a wrap-around porch. The living room boasts a deck and corner fireplace with marble surround. A formal dining room has easy access from the updated eat-in kitchen with sliding doors leading to a spacious deck. A guest bedroom has its own full bath and deck. The master suite consists of a walk-in closet, second closet and full bath with soaking tub. On the lower level is a family room, laundry behind louver doors and access to the garage. Princeton address. Montgomery Township award winning schools.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

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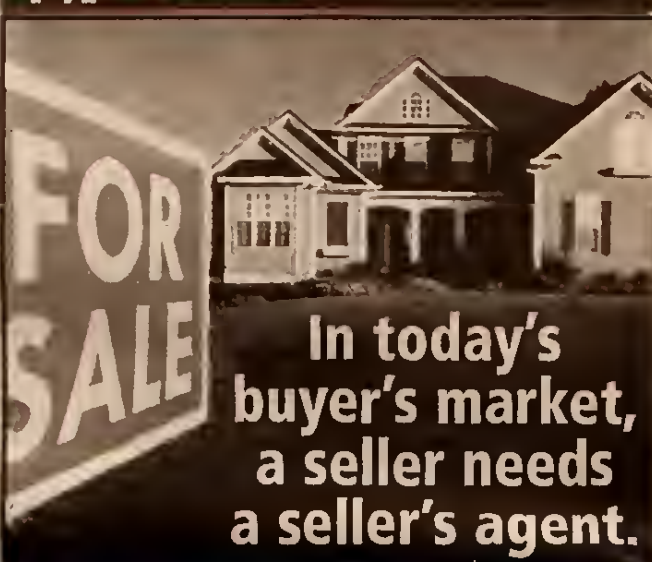
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\$650,000



On a clear day, you can see forever!! (Or at least you can see the protected forest land across the street!) Built in the days when craftspeople took pride in their work, this story book house has an attached wing for studies, bedrooms or at home offices. Lovely kitchen and spacious rooms. Princeton's Johnson Park School. **\$930,000**

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This is truly one yummy house — brick all the way around, charming terraces and gardens, handsome iron gate and an off-the-charts Borough location! Princeton schools, Princeton University and Princeton panache. **\$1,500,000**



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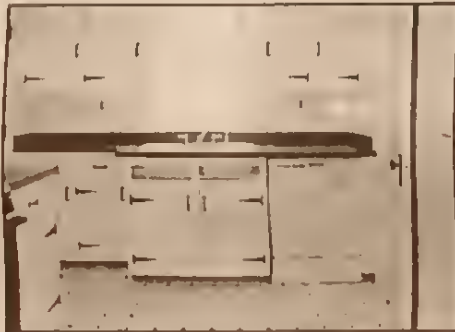
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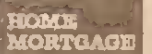
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Marketed by Ron Connor



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\$899,000

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\$999,999

Marketed by Patty Tappan & Kathleen Murphy



PRINCETON: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath custom built Ranch set back on wooded .74 acre lot. Great set-up for mother/daughter or au-pair! House is divided with 2 living spaces, each having 2 BRs & 1 Bath and entrance from outside. Great opportunity for someone seeking RB zoning.

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Directions: Great Road to Ridgeway or Cherry Hill to Ridgeway to #348

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\$899,000

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PRINCETON. Charming Colonial in a desirable location. 3 beds, 2 full baths, new roof, hardwood floors, eat-in-kitchen, large private deck, lovely yard. **Patricia Cooke \$799,000**

KINGSBROOK CONTEMPORARY



LAWRENCEVILLE. Terrific 6 bed, 3½ bath contemporary. Au pair suite. Cul-de-sac. Wooded. Large deck. Three car garage. Skylights. **Elizabeth McGuire and Barbara Graham \$769,000**

PRINCETON WALK



PRINCETON. Adorable, meticulously maintained 3 bed, 3½ bath townhome end unit, ideally situated for education, location and for culture. Gorgeous! **Heidi A. Hartmann \$634,900**

LIBERTY GREEN



LAWRENCEVILLE. This 5 year young 4 bedroom Chopin is amazingly clean, very good condition, and lovingly cared for. Lovely views. Full finished basement. **William Chulamanis \$439,000**

COUNTRY COLONIAL



FRANKLIN TWP. Charming era features plus modern amenities on almost two acres of magnificent natural landscaping. Breathtaking views and timeless grace. **William Chulamanis \$399,999**

NASSAU STREET



PRINCETON. Fabulous AND Furnished on Nassau Street. Studio/Kitchen eat-in bar. Wood burning fireplace. View private Palmer Square courtyard + use privileges. **Diana Garrett \$320,000**

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